ALL RECORDS SMASHED!
Hearst's Boston American
Average circulation for November, Daily and Sunday
305,353
Greatest net paid circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST Fair. Colder To-morrow.
LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

"WHO SAID LOMASNEY?"

ASSURED BY ELECTION,

FOR BOSTON

Eight of the Thirteen Aldermen Elected Yesterday and 50 of the 75 Councilmen Are Pledged to Vote for City Lighting Plant, and Mayor-Elect Fitzgerald Is Pledged to Approve It.

Municipal ownership won a sweeping victory in the city election yesterday in Boston. The Mayor-ele and a large majority of the Aldermen and Councilmen-elect have already declared that they are in favor of city owning and operating its lighting plant.

John F. Fitzgerald has declared that he will sign a resolution that favors allowing people to vote on the matter of a mu ipal lighting plant if it again passes the City Council. That it will pass the Council is assured by the election of the men who take their seats on January 1.



JOHN F. FITZGERALD, MAYOR-ELECT OF BOSTON.
The successful candidate's characteristic smile is shown by this snapshot made by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE BOSTON MAYORALTY VOTE

REPORTED TO THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

Fitzgerald	44,177
Frothingham	35,928
Dewey	11,587
Watson	464
Fitzgerald's plurality	8,249

How the City Government Stands.

Aldermen.

Democrats	7
Republicans	6

Common Council.

Democrats	46
Republicans	29

School Board.

Democrats	3
Republicans	2

Democracy Triumphant Too.

The election was not only a victory for municipal ownership, but one for Democracy. In the Board of Aldermen seven Democrats were elected and six Republicans in the Common Council, forty-six Democrats and twenty-nine Republicans.

In the School Board three out of the five members are Democrats, although three of them had a Republican or other endorsement. One of the Democrats polled a phenominal vote for a man running for this position. He was Thomas J. Kenney, who was elected for two years and received 65,872 votes.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The BOSTON AMERICAN is able to-day to give the official total of the votes for the candidates for Mayor. It is as follows:

Fitzgerald	44,177
Frothingham	35,928
Dewey	11,587
Watson	464

This gives Mr. Fitzgerald a plurality of 8,249. The total vote was 92,156, the largest ever cast in Boston. It exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine politicians.

Where Republicans Won.

In one instance the Republicans was a victory. This was for the position of Street Commissioner. William E. Hannon defeated James H. Doyle by a majority of 2,227. The Democrats elected seven aldermen to six for their opponents, while three of the new School Committee are Democrats to two Republicans.

The Boston also again decided to allow the sale of liquor; those favoring licenses by a majority of 28,725 over the no license voters.

These results were attained after one of the most exciting and sensational political contests in the history of Boston. Charges of the most serious kind were made; these were met by counter charges. There were defections from both party candidates; in fact, many leading Republicans are of opinion but for the candidacy of Judge Dewey their nominee would have been elected.

Whatever the cause, Mr. Fitzgerald's majority is quite safe and sure and one of the first to recognize this was Mr. Frothingham, who lost no time in sending this note for the successful candidate:

"I enclose you my best wishes for the success of your administration."

CARRIED FOURTEEN WARDS.

Yesterday's figures show that Mr. Fitzgerald carried fourteen wards in the city to eleven for Mr. Frothingham. And yet the former fell behind the vote cast for Bartlett for Governor, while Mr. Frothingham ran ahead of Governor-elect Guild's vote. The greatest surprise to those on the inside was in Ward 8. This stronghold of Democracy gave Mr. Frothingham a decided majority. This is the ward Martin M. Lomasney, and this tells the tale.

Frothingham for Congress.

Judge Dewey's ward, which is also the ward of Mr. Frothingham's, gave the latter a plurality of 2,182, and this evidenced their confidence, has created the suggestion that Mr. Frothingham is now in line for Republican nomination for Congress from the Eleventh district.

The election of Mr. Fitzgerald was celebrated with great glory by Democrats all over the city last night. Bonfires, music, parades and the like were in order for several hours after the result of his victory had become a certainty. The Mayor-elect was at his home, Wells avenue, Dorchester, when the final returns were made to him. His wife was the first to address him by his new title.

FIRE IN REAR OF BIG HOTEL CAUSES SCARE

Employes of American House Fight Blaze in Brass Foundry from Roof.

The American House was threatened by a fire in the building at No. 76 Sudbury street, but a few feet from the rear of the hotel, and for nearly an hour a score of porters and other employes fought the fire from the roof of the hotel.

The danger was not considered sufficient to warrant the warning of the guests, but every arrangement was made in case the fire should spread to give the patrons sufficient notice to escape.

When the fire department arrived the blaze had gained such proportions that a second alarm was sounded. The firemen found a stubborn blaze, and it was nearly an hour and a half before it was out.

The fire itself was confined to the fifth story of the building, a five-story brick structure. The top floor was occupied by William H. Hall & Co. as a brass foundry, and while they were the only sufferers from the fire itself, water did damage sufficient through the rest of the building to bring the total loss into the neighborhood of $20,000.

While the fire was at its height an alarm from Box 412, at the corner of Causeway and Lowell streets, but a short distance away, gave the firemen a scare and caused a quantity of apparatus to be hurried to the fire, which proved to be only a slight blaze in an unfinished house on Billerica street.

ONE MORE OF 600 DEAD.

DELHI, N. Y., Dec. 13.—John Harrison, one of the men that made the famous charge of Balaklava, died here, aged seventy-eight.

200 GIRLS PENNED IN FIERY FURNACE

By Boston American Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Hanging between banks of fire on the fire escapes, fifty feet above ground, 200 or more girls, who were trapped on the fifth story of a flame-enveloped factory, had thrilling escapes from death at a spectacular fire which raged at Nos. 49 and 51 Elizabeth street shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. The blaze was in the very heart of the crowded Italian colony, and was marked by rescue work of the most thrilling and dramatic description.

Huddled together on the iron rungs, under sheets of flame which shot out of the windows over their heads and made retreat impossible, and cackling in the volumes of dense smoke pouring out of the windows beneath, many of the terror-stricken, half-conscious young women had to be carried down ladders by the firemen who risked their lives time after time.

Others who were trapped on fire escapes by flames below them fought their way to safety in a daring manner by re-entering the imperilled structure through windows and making their way to a nearby building through the rear and over an adjoining roof.

Cheered Work of Firemen.

Tremendous throngs that had been attracted from all parts of the city by the flames, which lit up the whole section like a gigantic bonfire, witnessed the work of rescue and cheered as the girls were carried to safety.

At the same time 167 families, half of whom lived in interior tenements directly behind the burning factory, were throwing their household goods from the windows and hurrying to get beyond the reach of the fire zone. These in the interior tenements, which are located on a gloomy court, shut off on all sides by towering buildings filled with furniture and inflammable material, were especially imperilled, and the police had hard work in getting them all out in safety.

The fire was unusually dangerous, for it broke out in the centre of a district devoted to furniture factories. Radiating in all directions are tenements populated by thousands, and the smoke which filled the narrow, ill-lighted streets drove into the windows and caused hundreds of families, outside of the immediate fire area, to forsake their apartments.

400 in Structure.

It is supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove in the laundry on the first floor.

The five-story building in which the fire originated was occupied by half a dozen firms. There was a sweatshop on the fifth floor, which subdued the drying room of the William Alder laundry. The majority of the girls in the building worked for these two concerns. There were nearly 400 persons employed in the structure in all.

The blaze started shortly before quitting time, and some of the employes were already preparing to go home. The nerve-racking rapidity with which the flames spread gave some of the workers any intimation of what was coming.

The building was practically destroyed, the two upper floors suffering most serious. The loss was about $200,000.

SACO RIVER IS CLOSED.

SACO, Me., Dec. 13.—The Saco River is closed to navigation. The announcement was issued by Ex-Mayor Samuel L. Lord, who has performed this duty for twenty-three years.

WARD 8 SCORES; DOYLE IS DEFEATED FOR COMMISSIONER

The election of William E. Hannan of Dorchester over James H. Doyle of Ward 12 as Street Commissioner, while predicted by a few, is general surprise. Mr. Hannan won, however, and won by a clean majority of 2,227.

While there was no attempt to conceal the fact that he was being knifed in Democratic wards, it was generally supposed that Doyle would be able to pull through, particularly as Hannan's campaign had been neglected in the fight for Frothingham. Matters were about even in the latter respect, however, as Doyle himself devoted his entire time to campaigning for Fitzgerald, whose campaign manager he was.

Democratic leaders who had been active in behalf of the candidacy of Edward J. Donovan in the primary fight openly declared that Doyle had betrayed them. They alleged that he pledged himself to Donovan, but asked that the pledge be kept secret until it was too late for Fitzgerald to put up an opposition candidate for Street Commissioner.

Then they assert that he not only violated his pledge, but they credit him with the conversion of John Lee, Harry Nava and John A. Sullivan to the Fitzgerald cause. They blamed Doyle for Donovan's defeat and threatened to get even with him. It was too late to oppose him at the primaries, but they threatened to support the Republican candidate at the polls, and yesterday's result showed what happened.

Ward 8 gave Doyle but 979 votes, while it gave Hannan, his Republican opponent, 2,221, and the same thing happened all over the city, where the Lomasney influence was exerted in behalf of Hannan.

Hannan is the first Republican to be elected to the office of Street Commissioner in three years, or since E. W. Preble was defeated by John H. Dunn, who retired this year to make way for Doyle.

School Board Vote.

(Official Returns.)

For Three Years.

JAMES J. STORROW, R., D., P. S. A., C. U.	47,817
GEORGE E. BROCK, R., P. S. A., C. U.	40,971
John A. Brett, D., C. U.	34,098
Daniel S. Harkins, C. D.	16,254
John H. Kennealy, C. D.	11,457
Joseph M. Sullivan, C. D.	8,969

For Two Years.

THOMAS J. KENNY, R., D., P. S. A., C. U.	65,872
WILLIAM S. KENNY, R., D., P. S. A., C. U.	58,345
Julia E. Duff, C. D.	33,810

For One Year.

DAVID A. ELLIS, R., P. S. A., C. U.	41,176
David X. Coughlan, D., C. U.	39,560
Louis Sonnabend, C. D.	5,857

HEART FAILED IN SUBWAY STATION

George Hanlon, 52, living at No. 5 Rose place, Somerville, an inventor, of some prominence, dropped in the subway station at Adams square, stricken with heart trouble, and expired before medical aid could reach him.

The deceased was the inventor of block and electric train signals.

CALLS EX-BOSTON PASTOR.

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 13.—The Universalist Church has given a call to Rev. Jr. Isaac P. Coddington who formerly held pastorates in Boston, Somerville, Mass., and Rochester, N. Y.

PEOPLE SURE OF VOTE ON LIGHTING PLANT

As a result of the city election yesterday it is assured that the people of Boston will have a chance to vote on the question as to whether the city shall own and operate its lighting plant.

John F. Fitzgerald, the Mayor-elect, has declared in writing that he would sign the resolution passed by the present Board of Aldermen, providing that the people should vote on the question of a municipal lighting plant, if it passed the City Council.

To pass the City Council requires a two-thirds vote, and there are that number pledged to vote for it. Out of the thirteen members of the Board of Aldermen elected eight have already declared that they will work and vote for the passage of the resolution and others, it is believed, will do so.

Of the seventy-five Councilmen elected fifty have already declared that they will vote for the resolution, and there is reason to believe that some of the remaining twenty-five will do the same thing, although fifty is enough to insure the passage of the resolution.

The Resolution.

This is the pledge that the Aldermen and Councilmen made:

If you are nominated and elected to the City Government will you advocate and vote for the passage this coming year of the resolution or order providing for one or more municipal gas and electric lighting plants in Boston, so that the question may be submitted to the people for final decision at the polls. The measure was passed last January by 50 to 7 in the Council, and 6 to 2 in the Board of Aldermen. If passed again this year it goes to the voters at the polls. If not passed this coming year the work already done will be lost, as the law requires that the measure shall be passed in

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BADLY BATTERED BY FIERCE SEA, GUNBOAT HIST CRAWLS INTO PORT

LEADERS OF CREW WHO RESCUED THE MEN OF LIGHTSHIP 58 AND CAPTAIN JORGENSON, LAST TO LEAVE DOOMED VESSEL



CAPTAIN CHARLES I. GIBBS OF THE AZALEA.

RETURNS TO NEWPORT AFTER PERILOUS TRIP TO RESCUE LIGHTSHIP.

"At Mercy of Wind and Wave With 6 Feet of Water in Hold"

"At one time we had six feet of water in the hold and we thought it a forlorn hope.

"There was no place to eat nor sleep: there was no light nor heat. All was dead reckoning and guess work.

"We did not see a light from Saturday night and drifted at the mercy of wind and waves, many miles out of our course."

—Statement by one of the crew of the Wasp.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 13.—With its officers and crew utterly worn out, with its sturdy frame battered from end to end, and with its steering gear working under emergency repair, the game little gunboat Hist of the United States navy arrived in port to-day from its perilous relief trip to the Nantucket Shoals lightship No. 58.

The Hist was unable to reach the lightship, whose crew was saved by another vessel. But the trip of the Hist was none the less dangerous and creditable.

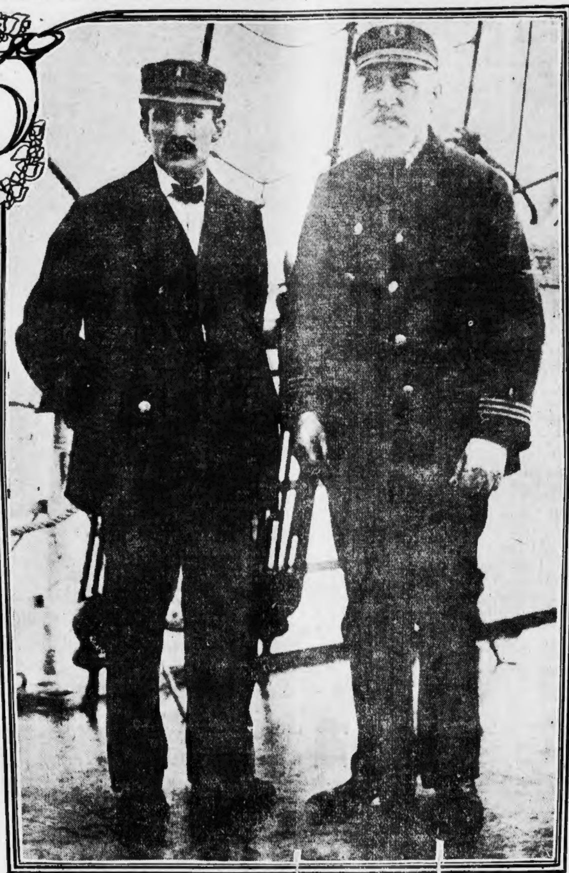
When the first news reached here of the peril of the lightship the Hist was the only vessel in port at all capable of braving the terrific seas and howling gale.

The officers and crew realized they were taking their lives in their hands when they set the nose of the Hist toward the open sea, but the despairing call for help from the lightship overcame any thought of danger to themselves.

So, bucking her way through gigantic rollers, through storm and freezing cold, the Hist rolled and ploughed a desperate path out toward Nantucket Shoals.

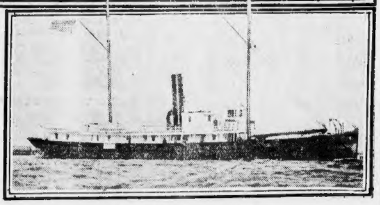
The trip was even worse than the crew reckoned it would be. Hardly had the Hist got into open water than its steering gear broke down. This delayed the gunboat several hours. The broken gear was repaired and, nothing daunted by the first failure, the Hist started out again.

This time it succeeded in getting to the Shoals, through a raging sea that will long be remembered by the crew. The lightship, however, was already under tow of the lighthouse tender Azalea, which had taken the lightship crew aboard. Considerable worry was felt for the Hist, whose arrival back in port was gladly welcomed.



Rescuer and Rescued.

Captain James Jorgenson, of Lightship 58 (with beard), and Mate George Eaton of the Azalea.



Copyrighted by N. L. Stebbins.

AZALEA, WHICH SAVED LIGHTSHIP CREW.

WASP SAFE AFTER BATTLE WITH SEA

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 13.—After a battle with wind and waves, almost unparalleled, the gunboat Wasp, under command of Boatswain Sweeney, has returned in a badly crippled condition and with her crew of fifty men entirely exhausted. For thirty-two hours, these men kept the little gunboat afloat by bailing. There was no light nor heat on the vessel, and the suffering of the men was intense.

The Wasp left here Saturday to assist the brig Harry Smith, which was in distress off Hen and Chicken Light. The wind was blowing a gale and the waves were rolling mountain high when the Wasp put out. To further add to the danger of the enterprise there was but one of the boilers which could be used. But it was because of none of these reasons that the vessel came so near foundering. It was because of a leak which at one time let in about six feet of water in her hold.

RAN AGROUND AT FIRST.

Bad luck was experienced almost as soon as the Wasp left here. She ran aground before she had gotten well started. This did not deter her very long, and when she was under way she pointed for No Man's Land. She arrived there about 6 p. m. Sunday, and it was Captain Sweeney's intention to wait until the storm had subsided a little before continuing his trip of rescue.

In the teeth of a seventy-mile an hour gale the pitching of the vessel opened up a leak. Water poured in; the crew was ordered to the bilge pumps, but these were found to be out of order. Then it was determined that all hands must resort to bailing as a last resort.

The vessel was about thirty miles off No Man's Land and Captain Sweeney attempted to make Memesha light. By this time the water had flooded the engine room and extinguished the fires. With these went heat and light and the men had to work in the darkness and cold.

Their sufferings were intense. There was a fierce northeast gale which had to be battled with. Big seas were breaking over the little vessel, and at times death for all on board seemed certain.

CREW TOOK TO BUCKETS.

The stern of the vessel would sink, shudder, rise; then the bow would repeat this performance. Now and then as the Wasp would roll in the trough of the sea, it seemed sure that she would go over. All this time she was drifting at the mercy of the sea.

Every man was ordered to stop the leak if possible. When it was learned this was impossible a bucket brigade was formed, and with these and with bags, constantly working for thirty-two hours, enough water was bailed from the fireroom to allow steam to be gotten up.

No headway could be made, however, as everything was so badly soaked as to allow but little steam. Monday when the wind veered, it carried the Wasp further out of her course. No light was seen since Saturday night. Everything was dead reckoning and guess work. Finally early in the morning the Wasp found reckoning off Martha's Vineyard.

Couldn't Eat or Sleep.

Here, with sails set and a little steam, she made her way to port, in which she limped as badly damaged as possible. There was six feet of water and mud in her hold. There was no place for the men to eat or sleep.

Hospital Steward George White was injured during the gale. He was thrown against a stanchion and broke one of his ribs. Yet he kept at his post and never stopped bailing. The other men who had not slept since Saturday night were thoroughly exhausted, but were loud in their praise of Boatswain Sweeney.

A court of inquiry is to be held to determine the cause of the leak.

The gunboat Hist is expected here to-day.

BOSTON VOTES FOR CITY OWNERSHIP

Continued from First Page.

two consecutive years before it can go to the people.

The question amounts simply to this: Are you willing to allow the matter to go to the voters and le them decide it?

Silence after a reasonable time for reply will be deemed equivalent to a negative answer. Please mail reply in enclosed envelope.

Favor Referendum.

Following are the names of the Aldermen and Councilmen-elect who have pledged themselves to vote for the municipal lighting plant:

ALDERMEN—

John E. Baldwin, Dem.
Edward J. Bromberg, Rep.
Edward L. Cauley, Dem.
Daniel A. Whelton, Dem.
Fred J. Kneeland, Dem.
Frank J. Linehan, Dem.
James M. Curley, Dem.
William J. Hennessey, Dem.

COUNCILMEN.

Ward 1—Edward C. R. Bagley, Rep.; Robert E. Sexton, Dem.; Ernest W. Woodside, Rep.

Ward 2—Thomas F. Doherty, Dem.; William G. Donovan, Dem.; Michael H. Fitzgerald, Dem.

Ward 3—Michael J. Eagan, Dem.; Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Dem.

Ward 4—John J. Hayes, Dem.; William E. Maguen, Dem.

Ward 7—Bartholomew A. Brickley, Dem.; Matthew J. Dacey, Dem.

Ward 8—Jacob Rosenberg, Dem.; Jeremiah J. McCarthy, Dem.

Ward 9—John W. Craig, Dem.; John S. Driscoll, Dem.; Daniel J. Sullivan, Dem.

Ward 10—Charles W. M. Williams, Rep.

Ward 12—William E. Chester, Rep.; John B. McGregor, Rep.

Ward 13—Florence H. Fitzgerald, Dem.; Leo F. McCullough, Dem.; Thomas P. McDavitt, Dem.

Ward 14—Thomas F. Coogan, Dem.; Patrick H. McGrath, Dem.; John Troy, Dem.

Ward 15—James J. Hughes, Dem.; Hugh Mealey, Jr., Dem.; Patrick H. O'Connor, Dem.

Ward 16—John D. McGiven, Dem.; John P. Noonan, Dem.

Ward 17—James J. Conboy, Dem.; William J. Gleason, Dem.

Ward 18—Daniel J. Curley, Jr., Dem.; Joseph P. Good, Dem.

Ward 19—Samuel J. Madden, Dem.

Ward 20—Charles A. Clark, Rep.

Ward 21—Donald J. Ferguson, Rep.; E. Howard George, Rep.

Ward 22—John E. Crook, Rep.; William F. Howes, Rep.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SIX REPUBLICAN AND 7 DEMOCRATIC ALDERMEN ELECTED

The Board of Aldermen of 1906 will be made up of seven Democrats and six Republicans, the largest Republican representation in the board for years.

The election of so many Republicans is accounted for by the coming out of large numbers of "stay-at-home" Republicans.

Acting Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, who, it was said, would be badly knifed by Fitzgerald's friends because of the attitude of his leader and political mentor, Martin M. Lomasney, in the mayoralty contest, was re-elected by a handsome vote, standing fourth on the list. The threatened cutting did not materialize to any extent and, where it did, it was offset by support in Republican wards.

James M. Curley of Ward 17, who was vigorously opposed by the Good Government Association, was ninth among the thirteen successful candidates. Six of the Aldermen elected were indorsed by the "Goo Goos." Francis R. Bangs of Ward 11, former counsel to the Police Commission, who was indorsed by the association, polled a remarkably strong vote in his home ward, getting 2,585.

Whelton received a handsome tribute in his own ward, Lomasney's stronghold giving him 2,463 votes, while it gave Curley, who has been a strong Fitzgerald supporter and a bitter enemy of the Ward 8 machine, but 399. Curley's own ward, however, gave him 2,164.

South Boston stood by "its own" in handsome style, John E. Baldwin polling 6,149 votes in the district and Frank J. Linehan 5,348.

ELECTRICITY

To doubt the value of the electrically lighted window is to doubt the value of any advertising at all.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

Our Contract Agent is a rapid calculator. Will you write him for costs? Or call? Or telephone Oxford 1150?

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

INVENTOR DROPS DEAD IN SUBWAY

George Hanlon, an inventor of Somerville, dropped dead in the subway station at Adams square from heart failure. He was fifty-two years old, and was the inventor of block and electric train signals. Mr. Hanlon was born in Liverpool, Eng., and lived at No. 5 Rosemore street.

Burke's Dublin Bottled Guiness.



THE Most Useful Gift for Man

Full Description in All Magazines

Sold by all leading Cutlery and Hardware dealers and dealers in gents' fine toilet articles.

Ask to see them, and for booklet, or write us.

Gillette Sales Company
Times Building, New York City.

Gillette Safety Razor

What Our Method of Selling Whiskey Means to the User.

Callahan Home Whiskey is a special high grade whiskey bottled expressly for home and medicinal use.

If we sold this whiskey through the jobber and retailer, their profits added to the cost of producing would make the price of the whiskey to you $1.50 for a quart bottle, or the same as you now pay for any really first class whiskey at retail.

We decided not to sell Callahan Whiskey that way for two reasons.

FIRST—Because we always guarantee the quality and purity of Callahan Home Whiskey. This we could not do if we sold it in bulk. It would then pass through several hands before it finally reached the user, and might come to you exactly as it left our vats, and then again it might not. So, to protect Callahan Home Whiskey against any possibility of adulteration, it is bottled under our own supervision and sold direct to the user. Being distillers and blenders of whiskey and selling direct to the user we are able to absolutely guarantee the quality of every bottle of Callahan Home Whiskey that leaves our shipping department.

SECOND—Selling in this manner, direct to the user, we determined to give him the benefit of the wholesale price; so we offer four full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey, delivered to any railroad station in New England, express prepaid, for $3. Our method insures you the best whiskey at exactly one-half the price you pay at retail for the same grade of goods.

Buying from us is the certain way of making sure of the quality of your whiskey and the only way you can get a high grade whiskey at the wholesale price.

Callahan Home Whiskey is a fine old whiskey, blended by experts and ripened by ten years' repose in charred oaken vats. It is fully matured and has a smooth, mellow flavor that makes it very desirable for home use. Many physicians prescribe it as a medicinal tonic and stimulant.

Every case of this famous Callahan Home Whiskey is sold under the broad "Callahan" guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

Read our offer:

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of 10-year-old Callahan Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

Street Commissioner and License by Wards

Official Count.

	Street Com'ner Doyle, D.	Street Com'ner Hannan, R.	License Yes	License No
Ward 1	1632	2035	2444	1262
Ward 2	2088	826	1994	737
Ward 3	1763	760	1749	684
Ward 4	1263	629	1268	550
Ward 5	1377	688	1461	508
Ward 6	1408	798	1555	366
Ward 7	1098	567	1226	384
Ward 8	979	2221	2170	610
Ward 9	1736	1072	1963	795
Ward 10	769	2206	2124	852
Ward 11	603	2838	2624	779
Ward 12	1381	1700	2042	955
Ward 13	2147	582	1662	907
Ward 14	2127	1270	2240	1321
Ward 15	1864	1168	1935	1042
Ward 16	1663	1727	2234	1141
Ward 17	2209	1187	2273	1053
Ward 18	1611	1185	1773	751
Ward 19	2805	1405	2786	1079
Ward 20	2279	4477	4438	2425
Ward 21	1475	3051	2976	1624
Ward 22	1692	2408	2854	1264
Ward 23	1516	2572	2254	2605
Ward 24	1608	3465	2956	2023
Ward 25	1474	1939	2174	1333
Totals	40,547	42,774	55,175	26,450

Hannan's plurality, 2,227.
Majority for license, 28,725.

Aldermen Elected.

DEMOCRATIC.

John E. Baldwin.
Edward L. Cauley.
James M. Curley.
William J Hennessey.
Fred J. Kneeland.
Frank J. Linehan.
Daniel A. Whelton.

REPUBLICAN.

Francis R. Bangs.
George H. Battis.
Tilton S. Bell.
William Berwin.
Edward J. Bromberg.
Charles M. Draper.

EX-SHERIFF DUNN DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Thomas J. Dunn, Tammany leader in the Twenty-sixth Assembly District, died in his home, No. 321 East Sixty-eighth street, of acute pneumonia. He had been ill less than ofrty-eight hours.

He served a term as sheriff of New York County in 1898 and 1899, the first two years of the Van Wyck administration. As a contractor in public work he carried through several important enterprises, among them the Kingsbridge sewer, in which he was said to have lost heavily.

AMBASSADOR REID RETURNS FOR XMAS

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, accompanied by his family, sailed to-day for New York on the Oceanic, to spend the holiday season in the United States.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Open.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	98 5/8	98 1/2
American Woolen	43 3/4	44
Atlantic	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bingham	36 5/8	36 3/4
Boston Con	25 1/2	25 5/8
Calumet & Hecla	705	705
Centennial	29 7/8	29 1/2
Copper Range	81 1/2	82
Daly-West	18	19
Dominion Iron	24	24
Granby	10	10
Greene Cons	29 5/8	29 1/2
Mass.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Mass. Gas	48 1/8	48 1/8
Mohawk	63 1/2	63 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & H.	196	196
North Butte	86	87
Parrot	31	31
United Cop	64	64
United States Steel	38 7/8	39
United States Steel pfd	105 5/8	105 5/8
Union Pacific	141 5/8	141 1/2
Utah	56 1/2	56 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	98 5/8	98 3/4
Amer. Car & Fndy	41	41
Amer. Loco	70 5/8	70 5/8
Amer. Smelting	162	162 3/4
American Sugar	147	147 1/2
Anaconda	194	194
Atchison	87 7/8	88
Baltimore & Ohio	113 3/8	113 1/8
Brooklyn Transit	86 1/2	86 1/2
Canadian Pacific	173 1/2	173 1/4
Ches. & Ohio	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chicago, Great West.	21 3/8	21 3/8
Colo. Fuel & Iron	53	54 1/4
Erie	48 5/8	48 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	153 1/4	153 3/8
Metropolitan	118 7/8	119 1/4
Missouri Pacific	103 1/4	103
M., K. & Texas	38	37 7/8
New York Central	153 3/4	154 1/4
Norfolk & Western	85 5/8	85 5/8
Pennsylvania	140 5/8	141
People's Gas	106	106 1/8
Reading	140 3/8	140 3/8
Rock Island	25 5/8	25 1/2
Southern Pacific	69 3/8	69 1/4
St. Paul	179 3/4	179 1/2
T. C. & Iron	144 1/2	144 1/2
Union Pacific	141 1/2	141 3/8
U. S. Steel	38 7/8	39
U. S. Steel preferred	105 5/8	105 5/8

KILLS SELF ON STEAMER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—When the New Line steamer Frank Jones arrived here the body of Gregory McLeod, of Lowell, Mass., was found in one of the staterooms. There was a bullet hole in the man's temple. The police declare that McLeod killed himself. People in adjoining staterooms say they heard a shot fired during the night. McLeod's father is a tobacco manufacturer of Lowell. No cause is known for the young man's suicide.

FOOT TIRED

Aches and Pains



Instant Relief in

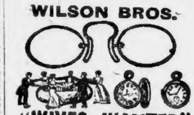
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Bathe with warm water and apply Minard's Liniment (Stainless and Free from Oil) freely, rubbing it in until the skin will absorb no more. This agreeable treatment gives instant relief for tired, burning, aching, blistered feet, as well as for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, any pain or ache, and in croup, sore throat, and bronchial troubles.

Cured His Tender Feet
Will Cure Yours

"My case was a stubborn one of tender feet, but thanks to Minard's Liniment I can now walk in comfort and have no more trouble with them. It is also an excellent remedy for colds in the head and pains in the limbs. Geo. T. Keller, Jr., 1131 East 175th St., New York City."

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.



"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hanover St. store, or what was once their big store on Tremont row; go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle, 95 Court st. Old customers tell our friends.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never ... Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
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Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	[illegible]

FITZGERALD WINS MAYORALTY FIGHT IN BOSTON

Vote for Mayor

	Dewey, Peo.	Fitzgerald, D.	Frothingham, R.	Hall, S.	Watson, M. O. C.
WARD 1.					
Precinct 1...	38	107	190	4	1
Precinct 2...	46	81	215	1	0
Precinct 3...	62	114	334	3	0
Precinct 4...	50	139	301	2	3
Precinct 5...	51	222	216	1	6
Precinct 6...	58	355	87	12	3
Precinct 7...	48	339	190	2	1
Precinct 8...	40	316	209	10	11
Precinct 9...	27	145	152	4	1
Totals.....	420	1818	1894	39	26
WARD 2.					
Precinct 1...	25	346	72	3	1
Precinct 2...	27	206	38	1	0
Precinct 3...	23	287	71	2	2
Precinct 4...	31	285	79	1	1
Precinct 5...	22	265	74	4	0
Precinct 6...	29	244	128	2	2
Precinct 7...	37	421	92	6	4
Precinct 8...	49	376	110	8	2
Totals.....	243	2430	664	27	12
WARD 3.					
Precinct 1...	30	173	104	2	2
Precinct 2...	33	354	96	5	4
Precinct 3...	35	281	152	2	1
Precinct 4...	34	391	82	1	2
Precinct 5...	28	400	100	3	3
Precinct 6...	27	281	63	1	1
Totals.....	196	1880	687	14	13
WARD 4.					
Precinct 1...	38	273	74	2	0
Precinct 2...	36	142	112	0	4
Precinct 3...	38	223	141	1	0
Precinct 4...	3	234	97	1	0
Precinct 5...	35	288	39	1	1
Precinct 6...	39	155	94	2	3
Totals....	189	1315	557	7	8
WARD 5.					
Precinct 1...	47	160	147	3	2
Precinct 2...	30	368	127	1	4
Precinct 3...	23	328	40	0	0
Precinct 4...	24	129	74	4	1
Precinct 5...	44	301	83	5	13
Precinct 6...	33	228	69	0	0
Totals.....	201	1514	540	13	20
WARD 6.					
Precinct 1...	8	206	57	0	0
Precinct 2...	23	251	100	1	0
Precinct 3...	16	253	81	3	0
Precinct 4...	11	303	62	1	1
Precinct 5...	50	223	137	4	2
Precinct 6...	41	71	159	0	1
Precinct 7...	32	226	134	5	1
Precinct 8...	19	155	99	3	0
Totals.....	200	1688	829	17	5
WARD 7.					
Precinct 1...	27	68	66	—	—
Precinct 2...	54	137	61	3	3
Precinct 3...	81	201	105	4	0
Precinct 4...	74	135	72	2	2
Precinct 5...	56	320	28	2	1
Precinct 6...	42	241	23	1	0
Totals.....	334	1102	358	12	6
WARD 8.					
Precinct 1...	67	100	341	8	2
Precinct 2...	101	194	313	0	2
Precinct 3...	53	82	317	2	4
Precinct 4...	105	185	396	0	3
Precinct 5...	80	181	342	14	2
Precinct 6...	100	208	392	15	1
Totals.....	506	950	2101	39	14
WARD 9.					
Precinct 1...	139	204	114	7	1
Precinct 2...	135	267	101	6	3
Precinct 3...	96	266	27	3	2
Precinct 4...	103	375	69	4	3
Precinct 5...	110	208	155	12	2
Precinct 6...	80	149	178	7	4
Precinct 7...	52	302	52	0	2
Totals.....	715	1831	696	39	17
WARD 10.					
Precinct 1...	43	168	61	3	0
Precinct 2...	58	132	113	1	1
Precinct 3...	56	68	141	4	2
Precinct 4...	56	57	153	3	3
Precinct 5...	58	19	161	1	2
Precinct 6...	55	52	232	1	2
Precinct 7...	57	70	458	2	3
Precinct 8...	86	150	392	2	3
Precinct 9...	71	60	327	2	0
Totals.....	540	776	2038	19	16
WARD 11.					
Precinct 1...	58	106	297	4	7
Precinct 2...	87	109	170	6	0
Precinct 3...	73	180	220	3	3
Precinct 4...	22	86	380	4	1
Precinct 5...	11	13	304	0	0
Precinct 6...	11	12	237	0	0
Precinct 7...	14	52	314	1	1
Precinct 8...	3	9	351	0	0
Precinct 9...	31	58	495	1	1
Totals.....	310	605	2777	19	13
WARD 12.					
Precinct 1...	81	110	308	8	2
Precinct 2...	55	68	305	1	1
Precinct 3...	57	163	152	2	0
Precinct 4...	119	143	263	4	2
Precinct 5...	86	112	198	2	0
Precinct 6...	90	363	169	0	5
Precinct 7...	53	304	88	4	2
Totals	541	1263	1478	16	12
WARD 13.					
Precinct 1...	32	293	31	2	1
Precinct 2...	34	200	25	5	1
Precinct 3...	35	245	81	2	1
Precinct 4...	30	318	35	3	2
Precinct 5...	38	339	52	3	4
Precinct 6...	32	276	36	2	1
Precinct 7...	47	350	33	0	2
Precinct 8...	56	206	37	5	2
Totals	304	2407	280	22	14
WARD 14.					
Precinct 1...	64	404	69	4	1
Precinct 2...	38	411	45	3	1
Precinct 3...	47	248	89	2	1
Precinct 4...	61	245	105	9	2
Precinct 5...	68	255	184	14	4
Precinct 6...	45	181	170	5	1
Precinct 7...	63	323	123	6	0
Precinct 8...	69	305	164	3	3
Totals	455	2372	949	46	13
WARD 15.					
Precinct 1...	47	181	64	2	1
Precinct 2...	72	361	51	5	2
Precinct 3...	57	313	83	2	0
Precinct 4...	49	218	82	1	0
Precinct 5...	54	267	113	2	2
Precinct 6...	44	196	156	5	3
Precinct 7...	72	271	149	9	5
Precinct 8...	58	236	115	7	1
Totals	453	2043	813	33	14
WARD 16.					
Precinct 1...	76	172	76	4	0
Precinct 2...	63	333	108	2	1
Precinct 3...	72	444	164	3	5
Precinct 4...	63	197	299	2	1
Precinct 5...	67	227	230	4	1
Precinct 6...	39	88	328	4	1
Precinct 7...	74	368	187	9	2
Totals.....	454	1829	1386	28	11
WARD 17.					
Precinct 1...	49	271	96	3	0
Precinct 2...	37	275	54	1	0
Precinct 3...	69	150	140	1	7
Precinct 4...	68	194	219	2	3
Precinct 5...	42	268	55	0	1
Precinct 6...	35	231	40	0	1
Precinct 7...	33	332	74	3	2
Precinct 8...	78	418	123	5	5
Precinct 9...	68	234	137	3	1
Totals.....	479	2373	888	18	20
WARD 18.					
Precinct 1...	89	280	104	5	9
Precinct 2...	113	209	141	1	5
Precinct 3...	142	115	186	9	5
Precinct 4...	135	225	203	5	9
Precinct 5...	74	340	62	0	11
Precinct 6...	93	362	158	3	19
Totals....	646	1531	834	23	58
WARD 19.					
Precinct 1...	66	305	175	10	3
Precinct 2...	55	225	73	2	0
Precinct 3...	36	400	66	5	3
Precinct 4...	59	364	64	2	6
Precinct 5...	83	201	74	3	2
Precinct 6...	86	206	134	8	5
Precinct 7...	49	394	100	2	3
Precinct 8...	53	329	107	5	3
Precinct 9...	80	286	79	19	1
Totals.....	567	2750	672	56	29
WARD 20.					
Precinct 1...	85	275	257	2	4
Precinct 2...	77	300	303	—	4
Precinct 3...	68	315	315	1	3
Precinct 4...	54	449	153	1	2
Precinct 5...	112	299	313	—	4
Precinct 6...	85	343	340	2	3
Precinct 7...	94	223	248	3	1
Precinct 8...	68	135	425	2	0
Precinct 9...	92	227	446	4	2
Precinct 10..	71	122	571	2	3
Precinct 11..	56	153	221	7	1
Totals.....	860	2841	3652	—	26
WARD 21.					
Precinct 1...	91	132	245	5	9
Precinct 2...	75	221	215	3	2
Precinct 3...	58	110	154	2	6
Precinct 4...	67	124	257	0	2
Precinct 5...	64	172	252	4	2
Precinct 6...	58	127	375	1	2
Precinct 7...	95	244	330	4	2
Precinct 8...	45	146	515	—	5
Precinct 9...	84	263	426	2	4
Totals.....	638	1567	2775	—	34
WARD 22.					
Precinct 1...	114	199	364	11	4
Precinct 2...	106	344	191	—	4
Precinct 3...	65	339	78	1	4
Precinct 4...	126	177	298	16	5
Precinct 5...	149	248	223	12	2
Precinct 6...	73	75	351	5	1
Precinct 7...	44	83	361	—	2
Precinct 8...	85	252	213	15	10
Totals.....	702	1717	2079	—	32
WARD 23.					
Precinct 1...	22	81	216	2	0
Precinct 2...	53	372	117	0	0
Precinct 3...	36	340	111	2	3
Precinct 4...	82	206	188	71	3
Precinct 5...	128	220	341	—	4
Precinct 6...	91	135	440	6	3
Precinct 7...	59	88	354	4	2
Precinct 8...	20	89	424	1	1
Precinct 9...	39	146	134	2	1
Totals.....	536	1737	2325	—	17
WARD 24.					
Precinct 1...	64	324	103	4	2
Precinct 2...	52	235	152	10	2
Precinct 3...	39	155	220	2	2
Precinct 4...	40	197	230	6	2
Precinct 5...	26	182	289	2	0
Precinct 6...	39	225	194	1	2
Precinct 7...	46	137	292	1	0
Precinct 8...	52	131	210	3	2
Precinct 9...	113	169	184	4	2
Precinct 10..	42	159	245	1	2
Precinct 11..	32	185	243	2	2
Precinct 12..	63	170	214	7	0
Totals.....	608	2260	2585	43	18
WARD 25.					
Precinct 1...	98	218	297	—	5
Precinct 2...	87	80	347	1	1
Precinct 3...	55	90	332	1	0
Precinct 4...	45	311	99	2	2
Precinct 5...	45	308	214	1	4
Precinct 6...	58	249	347	—	3
Precinct 7...	33	313	215	2	1
Totals.....	421	1569	1851	—	16

Fitzgerald Repeats That He Is Pledged to No One

Of course I am delighted at the result. I am deeply grateful to the loyal Democracy who supported me to a man in most sections of the city. I want to express my thanks to the citizens of other parties who voted for me. The administration which I shall give, I think, will vindicate the judgment of the men who supported my candidacy. I can only repeat what I said previous to the election, that I have made no promises of any kind or description and am therefore able to select the best men for office.
—Statement by Mayor-Elect John F. Fitzgerald.

Members of New Common Council

WARD 1.
Edward C. R. Bagley, Rep.
Robert E. Sexton, Dem.
Ernest W. Woodside, Rep.

WARD 2.
Thomas F. Doherty, Dem.
William G. Donovan, Dem.
Michael H. Fitzgerald, Dem.

WARD 3.
Joseph E. Donovan, Dem.
Michael J. Eagan, Dem.
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Dem.

WARD 4.
James E. Ducey, Dem.
John J. Hayes, Dem.
William E. Magura, Dem.

WARD 5.
John J. McDermott, Dem.
J. Frank O'Brien, Dem.
Joseph M. Sullivan, Dem.

WARD 6.
Philip J. McGonagle, Dem.
Max I. Rachkowsky, Dem.
Joseph Santosuosso, Dem.

WARD 7.
Bartholomew A. Brickley, Dem.
Matthew J. Dacey, Dem.
William J. Foley, Dem.

WARD 8.
Jacob Rosenberg, Dem.
Jeremiah J. McCarthy, Dem.
Daniel J. Kiley, Dem.

WARD 9.
John W. Craig, Dem.
John S. Driscoll, Dem.
Daniel J. Sullivan, Dem.

WARD 10.
David J. Montague, Rep.
Malcolm E. Nichols, Rep.
Charles W. M. Williams, Rep.

WARD 11.
James B. Noyes, Rep.
Myron E. Pierce, Rep.
Isaac L. Roberts, Rep.

WARD 12.
William E. Chester, Rep.
Nathan B. McLoud, Rep.
John B. McGregor, Rep.

WARD 13.
Florence H. Fitzgerald, Dem.
Leo F. McCullough, Dem.
Thomas P. McDavitt, Dem.

WARD 14.
Thomas F. Coogan, Dem.
Patrick D. McGrath, Dem.
John Troy, Dem.

WARD 15.
James J. Hughes, Dem.
Hugh Mealey, Jr., Dem.
Patrick H. O'Connor, Dem.

WARD 16.
John D. McGivern, Dem.
George F. Coughlin, Dem.
John P. Noonan, Dem.

WARD 17.
James J. Conboy, Dem.
William J. Gleason, Dem.
Thomas M. Joyce, Dem.

WARD 18.
William J. Barrett, Dem.
Daniel J. Curley, Jr., Dem.
Joseph P. Good, Dem.

WARD 19.
James J. Kelley, Dem.
Samuel J. Madden, Dem.
Timothy F. Murphy, Dem.

WARD 20.
Charles A. Clark, Rep.
William S. Bramhall, Rep.
Charles E. Beatty, Rep.

WARD 21.
Fred P. Warner, Rep.
Donald J. Ferguson, Rep.
E. Howard George, Rep.

WARD 22.
John E. Crook, Rep.
William F. Howes, Rep.
Joseph H. Wentworth, Rep.

WARD 23.
J. Henry Leonard, Rep.
George W. Carruth, Rep.
Harry Blanchard Fowler, Rep.

WARD 24.
William C. Clark, Rep.
Edward M. Green, Rep.
William B. Willcutt, Rep.

WARD 25.
William E. Case, Rep.
Edward M. Richardson, Rep.
Edward C. Webster, Rep.

Total City Vote for Aldermen

Official Count.

John E. Baldwin, Dem	**30,806**
Edward J. Bromberg, Rep	**30,040**
Edward L. Cauley, Dem	**29,547**
Francis R. Bangs, Rep	**28,416**
Daniel A. Whelton, Dem	**26,513**
Fred J. Kneeland, Dem	**25,142**
Frank J. Linehan, Dem	**25,116**
Tilton S. Bell, Rep	**24,755**
James M. Curley, Dem	**24,691**
William J. Hennesey, Dem	**22,679**
Charles M. Draper, Rep	**21,507**
George H. Battis, Rep	**21,076**
William Berwin, Rep	**20,925**
Daniel L. Flanagan, Dem	20,404
Louis M. Clark, Rep	20,122
Daniel J. Donnelly, Dem	20,094
Michael J. Leary, Dem	19,500
Richard H. Foley, Dem	18,886
Charles H. Bryant, Rep	17,244
Charles H. Buchanan, Rep	12,648
Patrick E. Murray, Jr., Dem	11,936
Charles W. Hallstram, Rep	11,483
Henry A. Frothingham, Dem	11,011
Michael J. Murray, Dem	10,520
James M. Power, Rep	8,664
Thomas J. Giblin, Dem	7,435
Timothy L. Connolly, M. O	5,644
Alexander L. Henderson, Rep	5,114
George H. Ingalls, Rep	4,236
Nathaniel G. Robinson, M. O	3,251
Michael S. Drew, M. O	3,206

GREATER BOSTON CITIES

Municipal elections were held in eighteen Massachusetts cities outside of Boston, a mayor being chosen in sixteen of the cities. The Republicans carried ten of the elections, the Democrats four, and in the remaining cities party lines were not drawn. Ten mayors were candidates for re-election, but only six succeeded in winning.

Besides choosing legislative and executive officers, many of the cities cast their annual votes on the liquor question. All of the cities voting on this question stood by their votes of last year except Salem, which, by a majority of twenty-three, went for "license" for the first time in many years.

CAMBRIDGE.

Thurston, Democrat, Elected Mayor by Plurality of 105.

The hottest campaign in the history of Cambridge was brought to a close by the election of Charles H. Thurston, Democrat, as Mayor, by the narrow majority of 105 votes over his opponent, Warren K. Blodgett, the Non-partisan candidate. The vote cast throughout the entire city was large, amounting to 14,423. Of this number Thurston received 7,328, as against Blodgett, who got 7,185.

The question of whether the city will have a subway was yesterday voted on at the election, and 12,743 voted yes, while only 898 voted against the proposition. This approval by the people of Mayor Daly's idea is regarded by the non-partisans as a great victory for their side.

CHELSEA.

Mayor Edward E. Willard Is Returned To Office for Fifth Time.

The four administrations of Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea were given a splendid indorsement, he being returned to office by a majority of 611 votes over Marcus M. Merritt, who was running on a Democratic ticket, but with a Non-Partisan indorsement.

An interesting feature of the election was the defeat of two Republican candidates for the School Board in Wards 1 and 2, the Democratic nominees winning out by handsome votes. The city will remain in the license column by a vote of 2,723 to 2,543.

EVERETT.

Mayor Newton, Republican, Beaten by Thomas J. Boynton, Non-Partisan Candidate.

The election in Everett resulted in a complete victory for the Non-Partisan ticket. Thomas J. Boynton was elected Mayor by 163 plurality over Mayor Newton, Republican. The total vote was about 3,900, of which Boynton received 1,927, Newton 1,764 and Ford 106. The city went no-license by an increased majority. Yes, 392; no, 2,597.

The Ward Aldermen elected are: Ward 2, C. W. Atkins, Republican; Ward 3, Paul Sears, Republican.

For School Committee-at-large, Belle D. Curtis, Republican, was elected.

Common Councilmen elected: Ward 1—Frank B. Rich, M. Dowden, William Ford; Ward 2—Leon S. Swift, Francis P. Matthews, Don A. Ritey; Ward 3—William F. Barber, George E. Russell, Elias B. Forslind; Ward 4—A. G. B. Drake, Stephen C. Currier, Jr., Robert L. Leighton; Ward 5—George Tate, Aleck T. Small, Fred M. Colby; Ward 6—William E. Emerton, Walter E. French, Forman K. Robbins.

ROYAL Baking Powder
makes
Delicious Biscuit, Griddle Cakes and Doughnuts

MALDEN.

Mayor Hastings, Democrat, Defeated for Re-election by Charles G. Warren, Republican.

The election in Malden was one of the most exciting that has been held for years. There were five candidates for Mayor and contests for Aldermen and Councilmen in nearly every ward. Charles G. Warren, the regular Republican nominee, won out by 480 plurality.

The total no-license vote was 3,518. Last year the no-license vote was 2,995.

The entire Republican ticket won out. There was no opposition to the School Committee candidates, and the question of electing the City Auditor to office for a term of three years was carried by a large majority.

Charles G. Warren was a member of the Malden Common Council for three years and an Alderman for two years. He also served the city as Water and Street Commissioner for a term in each department. He ran for Mayor last year and was defeated by William A. Hastings, the present incumbent.

MELROSE.

Mayor Buttrick, Candidate for Fourth Term, Beaten by C. J. Barton, Democratic Candidate.

Charles J. Barton, Democrat, who ran as an independent, was chosen Mayor at the city election, defeating Mayor Sydney H. Buttrick, who was a candidate for a fourth term, by twenty-three votes. Alderman William A. Currie, who also ran on independent nomination papers, was 443 votes behind Barton.

There were no contests for Alderman-at-large, and only a few for ward Aldermen, and the Republicans won in every case. The city voted in favor of no license by a large majority. The vote for Mayor was as follows: Charles J. Barton, Independent, 893; Sydney H. Buttrick, Republican, 870; William A. Currie, Independent, 459. The vote on license was as follows: Yes, 409; no, 1,649.

The school committeemen-elect are George H. Hill, Mary P. Holden and Edwin G. Swett.

MEDFORD.

Aldermanic Fight Causes Light Vote—Luce Caucus Law Repealed.

All interest in the election in Medford centred in the scramble for places in the Board of Aldermen and School Committee. Harry Highley, the Republican nominee for Alderman-at-large in Ward 3, won over Asa R. Menard, an independent, by a bare forty-eight votes.

In Ward 2, where there was another fight for alderman-at-large, Herbert F. Staples, Republican, defeated J. E. McKeon, Independent, by over 300 votes.

Judge William C. Wait, J. R. DeCamp and Mrs. Clara T. Guild were elected to the School Board, while E. J. Gaffey fell by the wayside. It was voted to repeal the vote by which the Luce caucus law was accepted two years ago, and the city went for no-license, 1,541 to 691.

SOMERVILLE

Charles A. Grimmons, Republican, Elected Mayor by Plurality of 552 Votes.

The hardest fight ever put up by a Democratic mayoralty candidate in Somerville failed to defeat Charles A. Grimmons, the Republican candidate for Mayor of that city, Grimmons winning out by a plurality of 552 votes. Abraham A. Elston, his Democratic opponent, polled perhaps one of the greatest votes ever cast for a Democratic candidate in recent years.

While Grimmons's election was conceded by all men in touch with the inside of the campaign it was stated that the Republican managers failed to appreciate the value of the hard work until the votes were counted.

This gave Grimmons 4,031 and Elston 3,749, the Republicans also electing eighteen of the twenty-one councilmen. The only contest for a minor office was in Ward 1, where William F. Renick, a Democrat, defeated David B. Armstrong, Republican, by seven votes.

The city voted overwhelmingly in favor of no-license.

NEWTON

Women's Club Candidate Loses in Fight for Place on School Board.

Dr. Deborah Fawcett, backed by the women's clubs of Newton for a position on the school committee from Ward 7, was defeated by Henry Steddons, the Republican nominee, at the election in that city. In all other respects the election was one of the most dispirited ever held in Newton, Edgar W. Warren, the newly elected Mayor, having both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

The Republicans elected twelve of the fourteen Aldermen, two Democrats with Republican endorsements completing the board. Both referendum acts, firemen's pensions and three-year tenure for the city auditor were accepted. The city voted against license, 2,143 to 689.

LYNN

Republicans Win Complete Control of City Government.

LYNN, Dec. 13.—C. Neal Barney, Republican, was elected Mayor by 1,843 over W. P. Connery. The Republicans also elected eleven Aldermen, and seventeen of the twenty-five Councilmen. In the minor contests the Democrats as a rule were successful. Ex-Mayors Newhall and Ramsdell were chosen assessor and member of the public works board respectively.

SALEM.

Mayor John F. Hurley Defeated for Re-election by Republican Candidate.

SALEM, Dec. 13.—After one of the hottest fights in the history of the city, Mayor John F. Hurley, the "kissing executive," was defeated for re-election by Thomas G. Pinnock, the Republican candidate, whose plurality is 189 votes. The city voted to have licensed saloons during the coming year, a majority of twenty-three votes for "license" being returned out of 6,800 votes cast on this question.

BEVERLY.

No Opposition to Mayor Joseph A. Wallis's Re-election.

BEVERLY, Dec. 13.—Party lines were not drawn in the local municipal elections. Joseph A. Wallis was re-elected Mayor without opposition.

The most spirited contest was for Alderman-at-large, a position that carries with it the presidency of the board. Alderman S. H. Dow and Alderman A. B. Woodbury were the candidates for the place.

Although party lines were forgotten, the city government is overwhelmingly Republican.

Of the seven members of the Board of Aldermen only one is a Democrat, while out of eighteen Common Councilmen all but four are Republicans.

FALL RIVER.

No Mayoralty Contest Causes Light Vote.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 13.—The Democratic party made a gain of two in the Board of Aldermen, Sullivan and Lavoie winning in Wards 1 and 3. There being no candidate for Mayor, the vote was very light. The proposition to pension firemen was adopted by a majority of 808.

LOWELL.

Mayor James B. Casey Re-Elected—Republicans Control Council.

LOWELL, Dec. 13.—Split tickets ruled in the election here, Mayor James B. Casey, Democrat, being re-elected by a plurality of 502 over F. W. Farnham, Republican, while the Republicans will control the City Council, having twenty-four members to ten Democratic councilmen. Thousands of dollars were bet here on the result of the mayoralty contest. The city again voted for "License" by a majority of 4,100.

NEWBURYPORT.

Mayor Houston Re-elected After Hot Three-Cornered Fight.

NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 13.—William F. Houston was re-elected Mayor by a plurality of 190 votes over Albert F. Hunt and A. Pearson, in a total vote of 2,662, about 300 less than last year. The principal contest, however, was on the license question. Last year the majority for license was 321, this year it dropped to 127.

WORCESTER.

John T. Duggan, Democrat, Elected Plurality 1,372.

WORCESTER, Dec. 13.—The municipal election here furnished a sensation in the Republican organization, Dr. J. T. Duggan, Democrat, being elected Mayor by a plurality of 1,372 over Dr. G. M. Overlock, Republican. The Republican candidate for Alderman-at-large won by 10,113 to 7,706. The license majority was the largest of years, 1,639.

WOBURN

Arthur H. Linscott, Republican Candidate for Mayor, Wins With Plurality of 212 Votes.

Factional fights amongst the Democrats resulted in a sweeping Republican victory in the city of Woburn, the Republicans electing a mayor, eleven out of fifteen aldermen and three members of the school committee. The four Democratic aldermen and James H. Kelty, who was re-elected to the Board of Public Works, were about the only Democrats who escaped the Republican landslide.

The city voted yes by the reduced majority of 113, the vote being Yes 1452, No 1339. Lawrence Reade, the defeated candidate, is the present mayor.

The AMERICAN OFFERS YOU



This Great Encyclopedia

Here is the plan. Read carefully, for it means that you can, with little effort and no sacrifice at all, reap the benefit of a great educational enterprise which has already saved thousands of dollars to readers of this paper.

The American wishes that there could be a good encyclopedia in the homes of all its readers; first, because an encyclopedia is the most necessary and valuable work that mankind has ever produced; and, second, because no intelligent man or woman, especially those who have children growing up, can afford to be without one.

The great obstacle heretofore in the purchase of an encyclopedia has been *price*. If it were not for the enormous cost of getting together such a vast amount of information, publishing it in suitable form, and selling it by high-priced agents, encyclopedias would be as common as dictionaries.

It is, of course, impossible to reduce the expense of compiling and publishing an encyclopedia, but it is a comparatively easy matter to cut down the selling expense—itself an expenditure of no small magnitude—by bringing the publisher and the purchaser closer together.

This, in brief, is the purpose and object of the American's Co-operative Encyclopedia Club, which is now distributing a great encyclopedia among the readers and friends of this paper. Sets are shipped to purchasers direct from the binders. As a result of this saving—in advertising and selling expense, by the elimination of the middleman—those who join the Club are enabled to secure an encyclopedia at about the actual cost of production, and on the most favorable terms—only a few cents a day.

The encyclopedia decided upon for this enterprise is THE NEW STANDARD, a first-class American encyclopedia which has only recently been completed, after years of labor and at enormous expense. It differs in many respects from all other reference works now before the public, in that it is entirely the work of practical men and is especially adapted to the home, to busy men, and to school students of all ages. Its editors and contributors number more than 200 of the world's greatest scholars and practical educators.

This great reference work is published in twelve massive volumes, which contain the equivalent of thousands and thousands of books, giving in condensed and readable form the collected wisdom of all time. Its 55,000 articles cover almost 900,000 topics, which provide a complete home university—the latest and most accurate information on every subject. It contains 5,000 beautiful illustrations and 150 large colored maps, making it a complete atlas of the world as well as a reference library.

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If you have no encyclopedia at all, or if you have one that is old and unsatisfactory, we will send you, on receipt of the accompanying coupon, a 36-page book showing many of the illustrations, portraits of prominent men, maps, beautiful colored plates, sample articles, etc., from The New Standard Encyclopeda; also full particulars of the Club, showing how easily you can secure for yourself and your family the benefits of this co-operative enterprise. **This Offer is for Responsible Men and Women Only. No Children Need Apply.**

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COUPON

ENCYCLOPEDIA DEPARTMENT, 80 Summer St., Boston. Gentlemen—Please send me, without charge, full particulars of your Co-operative Encyclopedia Club; also the book of specimen pages, containing maps, portraits, illustrations, colored engravings, etc. (A 12-13-05)

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RUDE CROSS OF WOOD MARKS LAST RESTING PLACE OF MARY ROGERS



Photographed for Boston American.

GRAVE OF MARY MABEL ROGERS IN HOOSICK CEMETERY

Roughly Shaped Emblem She Loved Found by Mourners in Bushes by Grave.

Special to the Boston American.

HOOSICK, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The utter desolation of the last resting place of Mary Mabel Rogers seems a fitting ending for the misspent life of the wretched woman who, by order of the laws of Vermont, was so bunglingly put to death a few days ago.

In an isolated lot in a country cemetery there is a rough grave of cobble stones and clods of frozen earth.

A field of deadened grass and frost-bitten golden-rod grows close to the grave's edge.

Leafless trees toss their gaunt limbs grotesquely and creak mournfully.

On a neighboring grave the headstone nearly obscured by the thick tangle of weeds and grasses, a faded flag, its once brilliant colors scarcely distinguishable, flaps disconsolately in the biting winds, which, sweeping over the frost whitened fields, whistles a constant requiem for the dead who lie buried there.

Only one suggestion of hope marks the spot where the body of this unfortunate woman, to whom life was never kind, sleeps.

That is a rude wooden cross, which lies on the rough and stony ground at the side of that uncouth mound.

There Found a Cross.

When the grave had been dug, the coffin lowered into its narrow depths, the earth thrown in upon it, the mourning family turning homeward after their errand of sorrow, discovered, half hidden by the grass, this wooden cross.

Some one tenderly placed it near the grave.

There it remains an emblem of faith and hope, telling in its sacred outlines the story of One who suffered that all penitent sinners might find the peace which comes with forgiveness.

In the last hours of her life, in the prison at Windsor, when she knew each second was bringing certain death nearer to her, Mary Mabel Rogers found her greatest comfort in the cross.

It was a cross of gold which her sister placed around her neck.

Hour after hour, as the doomed woman sat in her cell, she mechanically toyed with the gleaming cross.

When they dressed her for the gallows it was not removed.

On that long and awful march from her cell to the scaffold, one hand was on the cross, as her lips murmured over and over again, the uplifting, soul comforting death prayer.

When the rough rope was placed around her neck, it pressed the cross hard into the tender flesh.

Gleamed on Her Neck.

When the coffin was opened at the lonely grave, in the early dawn, for the last look on the dead features, below the swollen discolored circle left by the rope, gleamed the cross which had given the poor woman the faith and strength to meet her fate bravely and without flinching.

Seared Grass and Faded Golden-rod Surround Lonely Mound in Hoosick Cemetery.

Now that the grave has claimed her, and that her dreadful end has softened the heart of the world toward her transgressions, the cross remains, as though to protect from further trouble the remains of a woman, who never knew peace or comfort in life, and to whom the lonely, desolated grave has given the kindliest welcome she ever received.

HARVARD HEARS MRS. FISKE ON "THE THEATRE"

She Says Salvation Army Worker Is Better Than the "Art Dreamer."

Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske declares that an art dreamer, who does nothing but dream, would far better be a humble worker in the Salvation Army, if only to do actual work.

She said this in a lecture in Sanders Theatre, Harvard College, on "The Theatre," in which she devoted most of her time to the broad subject of art. Her lecture was under invitation of the Harvard Ethical Society. E. H. Sothern, Ben Greet and Miss Julia Marlowe were among the guests. Mrs. Fiske said in part:

"We see dreamers gazing for hours at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, oblivious to everything but the thoughts inspired by that contemplation. But, ideal as these thoughts and beautiful as these dreams may be, we wonder if the dreamers might not better spend their time even under the humble discipline of the Salvation Army at actual work with an immediate human purpose.

Alleviation of Misery.

"It is not enough to say that 'Art is worth while.' It is of greater worth. In some forms its influence works toward the alleviation of the world's misery. The sweeping terrors and horrors of war may gradually grow less until they disappear through the education that the arts assist.

"Verestchagin, the great Russian painter, whose work was so largely devoted to picturing man's inhumanity and terrors, and who lost his life in the midst of a carnage that his brush would have revealed to assist in a reformation of humanity, did not live in vain.

"There is an amazing fact that remains to be explained. Why do so many intelligent people go to the theatre like children who want pink sticks of candy? Thousands of people of taste who do not cumber their book shelves with the cheaper and more vulgar sorts of literature, who have an intelligent understanding of painting and music, are very children, if no harsher term may be used, in their ignorance as to what is good or bad in plays or acting.

The Star Play.

"I do not know that the stage is nobler now or more intellectual than it was in the old days. Perhaps in some ways these days are better.

"There has grown up in the theatre a thing that is much relied upon by the commercial manager—the 'star play.' The 'star' play is a deliberate attempt to exploit a single personality. It debases the talent of the dramatist and subordinates all other personalities to the one purpose. It is an atrocious prostitution of dramatic art."

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. *

WOOLEN TRUST VOTES 10 PER CENT. INCREASE

WILL BENEFIT 30,000 OPERATIVES IN NEW ENGLAND, ADDS $1,000,000 TO PAY ROLLS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—At a meeting of the agents of the American Woolen Company in this city, an increase was voted of 10 per cent. in the wages of the operatives employed in its thirty mills.

Treasurer William M. Wood of Boston was present at the meeting, and discussed the matter with the agents, who were unanimous in favor of granting the raise in view of the increased cost of living. It will go in effect January 1.

The company employs about 30,000 hands. All but one of its mills are in New England, the exception being at Fulton, N. Y.

The agent of the Bay State and Beaver Mills says the increase will affect 1,200 operatives in Lowell and Dracut.

He estimates that by the increase in all mills of the company January 1 next, about $1,000,000 extra will be put in circulation each year. He said the agents were unanimous for the increase.

The advance in Lawrence will affect fully 8,000 operatives. The Washington mills there are the largest of the kind in the world and employ about 7,000 hands. In Lowell about 1,200 operatives will be affected.

In Fitchburg the company has two large mills, employing 500 hands each. The present pay roll is about $400,000 a year, and the increase will mean about $1,000 a week additional.

The National mill, Providence, R. I., employs 2,400 operatives, the Manton mill 600, Weybosset 750, Riverside 1,200, Valley Worsted 600, the Saranac, at Blackstone, 600, and the Anchor mills, at Harrisville and Pascoag, 600.

INDEPENDENT MILL AT WOONSOCKET, R. I., ALSO GRANTS RAISE

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Dec. 13.—The Scotia worsted mills, employing 175 hands, has posted notices announcing a 10 per cent raise on New Year's day.

$15,000 BID FOR OLD IRONSIDES

M. H. Gulesian of Boston has increased his offer for the purchase of the old frigate Constitution from $10,000 to $15,000. He has wired this offer to Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte and expects to get a reply by mail. Just what he will do with the old vessel if his offer is accepted, he has not considered. In speaking of his offer, Mr. Gulesian said:

"These patriotic meetings are all very well in their way, but resolutions are not substantial. Why didn't some of those persons who attended the meeting walk up to the chairman and offer $500 as a starter for a fund to preserve the craft?

"It seems that a warship more than anything else should have some hallowed memories to cause its preservation, more particularly in such a case as the Constitution.

"I do not belong to any historical or patriotic societies, but I have veneration enough for relics of the past to wish to see them preserved."

BRITISH QUEEN'S MUSIC TUTOR DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13.—Henry Holmes, formerly musical instructor to Queen Alexandra of England and for the past seventeen years a resident of San Francisco, is dead.

Strength for Tired Mothers
In a timely dose of Sanford's Ginger. Always healthful and comforting. Get the genuine. *

140 BROCKTON LASTERS OUT

BROCKTKON, Dec. 13.—One hundred and forty lasters are out on strike at the E. E. Taylor & Co. factory.

It is the first shoe factory strike that Brockton has known since 1898, and promises widespread results through all stamp factories.

The firm declared its willingness to negotiate on a piece basis, but insisted that meanwhile the State Board's decision must remain in force. The union officials refused to accept this promise and ordered the men out. They left the factory shortly after 2:30 o'clock.

The matter of the wage question has been agitating the lasters' union more than a month, and in order to avert a strike the issue was referred to the State Board of Conciliation and arbitration. The union demands $3 a day, which is above the scale recommended by the arbitration board.

$1,146,842 FOR HEBREWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The total amount contributed to the fund for the relief of the Hebrews in Russia to date is $1,146,842.04.

GIVE YOUR STOMACH A NICE VACATION

Don't Do It By Starving It Either—Let A Substitute Do The Work.

The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies just as well to the stomach, one of the most important organs of the human system, as it does to the man himself.

If your stomach is worn out and rebels against being taxed beyond its limit, the only sensible thing you can do is to give it a rest. Employ a substitute for a short time and see if it will not more than repay you in results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a willing and most efficient substitute. They themselves digest every bit of food in the stomach in just the same way that the stomach itself would, were it well. They contain all the essential elements that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach contain and actually act just the same and do just the same work as the natural fluids would do, were the stomach well and sound. They, therefore, relieve the stomach, just as one workman relieves another, and permit it to rest and recuperate and regain its normal health and strength.

This "vacation" idea was suggested by the letter of a prominent lawyer in Chicago. Read what he says: "I was engaged in the most momentous undertaking of my life in bringing about the coalition of certain great interests that meant much to me as well as my clients. It was not the work of days, but of months; I was working night and day almost when at a very critical time my stomach went completely back on me. The undue mental strain brought it about and hurried up what would have happened later on.

"What I ate I had to literally force down and that was a source of misery, as I had a sour stomach much of the time. My head ached, I was sluggish and began to lose my ambition to carry out my undertaking. It looked pretty gloomy for me and I confided my plight to one of my clients. He had been cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and at once went down to a drug store and brought a box up to the office.

"I had not taken a quarter of that box before I found that they would do all the work my stomach ever did: and as a rest or vacation was out of the question for me, I determined to give my stomach a vacation. I kept right on taking the tablets and braced up and went ahead with my work with renewed vigor, ate just so much as I ever did and carried out that undertaking to a successful issue. I feel that I have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to thank for saving me the handsomest fee I ever received as well as my reputation and last but not least my stomach."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box

Lloyd's Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

"Far" and "Near" Lenses combined in a single pair. They are wholly free from the untidy and unattractive features associated with the rougher sorts of bifocals; they make fine lenses for lorgnettes, as they will in nowise mar the elegance of the instrument.

A descriptive pamphlet sent on application.

ndrew J. Lloyd & Co.
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FREE USE OF PIANOS

WE ARE AGAIN overcrowded with square pianos, taken in exchange for our Knabe, Behr, Crown, Sterling and Huntington new pianos, and we must dispose of them. Rather than store or auction them we have decided to let reliable people have the free use of them. Anyone wishing one of these can call and select it, and there will be no charge for its use; all we ask is that it be well taken care of. Come in and make your selection. First comers will get first choice.

THE C. C. HARVEY CO.
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6.98 Complete

Nothing Like It Has Ever Been Offered in Boston.

A Heavy Iron Bed with Brass Rail and Spindles on Head and Foot.

Complete with a National Spring and Soft Top Mattress for

IN ALL SIZES $6.98 IN ALL SIZES

Make it a point to visit our new store this coming week and see the pretty things we are offering for Christmas at popular prices.

Desks, Mirrors, Bookcases, Pictures, Baskets, Etc.

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Complete House Furnishers
21-25 Washington St., - - - - - Near Haymarket Sq.
Cash or Easy Terms. Open Saturday Evenings.

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HENRY SIEGEL CO.
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Have Your Luncheon in Our Palatial Restaurant—5th Floor—Music Daily.

Men's Suits and Overcoats



KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS $15-$35

At Henry Siegel Store Men Secure Absolutely the Best Value in Suits and Overcoats Ever Offered in the City of Boston

We have purchased the entire stock of a prominent Rochester Manufacturer at an astounding price concession—the lateness of the season did it. It is the largest and handsomest gathering of Suits and Overcoats ever offered in Boston—garments that would cost you at least $18.00 if bought in any other way.

The Overcoats are made up in all the newest cloths—Black and Oxford Friezes, Smooth Kerseys, Genuine Baltic Frieze and 15 different patterns of nobby Scotch Cheviots—in the latest Tourist Style, cut both single and double-breasted, collars cut high, fine broad shoulders, the loose box back. The Suits are made in all the newest fabrics and latest styles. **$10**

The Equal of Custom Made Suits and Overcoats Ready to Wear—On Sale Wednesday Only

Every man may come here with a perfect assurance that he will be fitted perfectly. All sizes, 34 to 46 chest. A wonderful money saving opportunity at **$10.**

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Christmas Pyrography

Attracted by the uncommonly low prices advertised and by the remarkably handsome displays exhibited, followers of the fascinating art of Pyrography have flocked to this store until now it is the center of the Pyrography business in Boston.

Descriptive, Distinctive Pricings

BEGINNERS' OUTFIT 69c
NO. A1 OUTFIT, $2.00 value at .. $1.10
NO. A2 OUTFIT, $4.00 value at .. $2.95
PLAQUES, thousands of them, upwards from 5c
BOXES for all purposes, upwards from 15c
FURNITURE at all prices up to .. $24.50
STAIN SETS, with six different stains, ... 45c

Miss A. H. MacMillan demonstrates the proper methods and gives lessons free of charge.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Handkerchiefs

Doing the Biggest Business in the City of Boston.

Two big special booths, special tables and counters and the regular Handkerchief Sections.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Of Shamrock Linen, embroidered, put up in a pretty fancy box, six in a box, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50

Large assortment of Lace Edge, Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular 50c. qualities, for **25c**

Men's Silk Mufflers

White, black and the fancy colors. Very acceptable Christmas gifts. Special sale price **75c**

Special Purchase and Sale

Imported Sewing Boxes



One of the novelties of the season. Attractive and useful. Very desirable as Christmas gifts because of their handiness and neediness.

Completely fitted. Have embroidery silks, 12 of them, in fancy colorings; 4 spools of sewing silk, scissors, hooks, eyes, safety pins, etc.

Advertised for the first time Sunday and at once leaped into popularity. Plenty of them; that is, for those who don't delay too long. Price

45c

All-Plush Jewel Boxes

Each **25c**

At Christmas time many have gifts of Watches, Pins, Brooches and other Jewels to send away to friends and need a handsome Jewel case. We have planned a Sale of All-Plush cases of every shape and style for almost any Jewel.



Brooch Boxes.
Watch Boxes (two sizes).
Ring Boxes.
Scarf Pin Boxes.

Entirely covered with maroon plush, satin lining, each,

25c

One Lot of Ring Boxes—Pink and blue, each **15c**

(Main Floor, Jewelry Department.)

New England's Greatest Pure Food Mart

An exhibit of Christmas Grocery stocks unrivalled in Boston and equalling the finest in this country—Everything tastefully arranged and displayed and many demonstrations in progress all day.

HAMS — Armour's Star brand hams, the best and most delicious sugar-cured ham on the market. This brand is usually sold at 18c. a lb. All specially selected and wrapped in parchment paper, the popular family size, 8 to 12 lbs., special, lb. .... 11½c. Two hams limit.

RICE — Extra fancy whole head Japan rice, regularly sold at 8c., special, 10 lbs. 48c., 5 lbs. 25c

BAKED BEANS — Belle of Cambridge, Boston Baked Beans, plain or in tomato sauce, special, dozen 71c., 3-lb. can 6c

PRUNES — EXTRA SPECIAL!—Prunes packed in cartons in the prune orchard of the famous Santa Clara Valley, purple tinted, thin skinned fruit, 50 to 60 size, special 3-lb. net weight carton 44c

TEAS—Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Ceylon or India, new crop, delicate fragrant drawing teas, free from dust, usually sold at 60c. per lb., special 2½ lbs. 1.00, lb. 42c

TEAS — Princess blend from the choicest growths of India and Ceylon teas, sold only in air-tight, dust-proof cans, red label, lb. box 60c., ½-lb. box 32c

COFFEE—Hesco, scientifically blended from the choicest old Mandheling Java and select- [illegible]

FLOUR—HAZEL, milled from the best Wheat obtainable, unexcelled for making rich, flaky pie crust or light, delicate cake, 10-lb. sack 45c., 5-lb. sack 25c

BUTTER—HAZEL, made fresh daily in our own dairy from rich, heavy Jersey cream. When in the store call and see it made, cleanliness and purity our highest aim in the new "Food Purity Package," 10-lb. package 2.85, 5-lb. package 1.45, 3 lbs. 90c., 1-lb. print delivered 31c

VINEGAR — Pure cider vinegar, made from selected sound apples, will stand the pure food test. Gallon jug, no charge for jugs 35c

SUCCOTASH — Raymond brand, packed from selected Maine sugar corn and garden grown lima beans; dozen $1.40, can. 12c

TOMATOES — Flyer brand, standard red, ripe Jersey tomatoes, packed where grown, splendid value at 14c., special, dozen, $1.15, can 10c

SWEET SUGAR CORN—Hazel brand, new pack extra fancy Maine corn, creamy, tender, even texture, cans filled with corn, dozen $1.70, can 15c

BOILED HAM — Selected sugar cured hams, sliced while you wait, or delivered, lb. 25c

TANGARINES — Fancy, large (kid glove) ORANGES, 3 dozen 50c., dozen 18c

GRAPE FRUIT — Choice, large, thin skin heavy fruit, dozen 83c., each 7c

POTATOES — Fancy He- [illegible]

CURRANTS — Hazel, new importation Vostizza currants, thoroughly cleaned, 6 1-lb. packages 70c., package 12c

MINCE MEAT—The old-fashioned kind, made from the best and purest ingredients obtainable, quart jar 40c

PRUNES—Santa Clara, new, fresh, large, meaty and glossy, 3 lbs. 25c., lb. 10c

BUCKWHEAT — Hazel self-raising, make delicious griddle or buckwheat cakes, 3-lb. package 15c

[illegible]

(Fifth Floor)

$100 in Cash Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Storv Ends

"THE SCARLET THREAD"

Begin To-day to Read This Puzzling Mystery



That night Broker Henley was shot in a little-used walk on Boston Common.

'The Scarlet Thread'

e seventh of a series of mysteries which me under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called

The Thinking Machine,"

By

acques Futrelle.

Synopsis of Preceding Part

UTCHINSON HATCH, reporter, lays before Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, so-led The Thinking Machine, the facts in what ms to be an attempt to kill by gas poisoning oung broker, Weldon Henley. Four times the had been turned on in Henley's room and h time he has had a narrow escape from ath. He has barred his window and doors and t how the gas is turned on does not appear. ter this story is told it appears that a young man, Louise Regnier, employed as a maid in e same apartment, has been found dead of phyxiation.

The Thinking Machine visits the apartment where Detective Mallory informs them that it is a clear case of suicide on the girl's part. Despite this the scientist makes a rigid investigation as to who could approach the gas meter of the house; he also examines a flag pole which extends out over the street above Henley's apartments and finds thereon a small scarlet thread. After this he declares Miss Regnier was murdered and says he knows how. The question then is, who killed her, and who attempted to kill Henley and why?

Part 3.

SILENTLY the two passed along the street together.

"Where are we going?" asked Hatch, finally.

"Come up to my place and let's consider this matter a bit further, and I may be able to give you a clue which will help," replied The Thinking Machine.

Not another word was spoken by either until half an hour later, when they took their accustomed seats in the small laboratory. For a long time the scientist was thoughtful—deeply thoughtful. Once he took down a volume from a shelf and Hatch glanced at the title. It was "Gases: Their Properties." After awhile he returned this to the shelf and took down another, on which the reporter caught the title, "Anatomy." There was another line on the cover, "The Functions of the Organs."

"Now, Mr. Hatch," said The Thinking Machine in that perpetually crabbed voice which the reporter knew so well, "we have one of the most remarkable riddles we have met since I became interested in material problems. It gains this remarkable aspect from the very fact of its simplicity. It is not, however, necessary to go into that now. I will make it clear to you when we know the motives.

"As a general rule, the greatest crimes never come to light because the greatest criminals, their perpetrators, are too clever to be caught. Here we have what I might call a great crime done with a subtle simplicity which is wholly disarming, and a greater crime even than this was planned. This was to murder Weldon Henley.

"The first thing for you to do when you leave me is to see Mr. Henley and warn him of his danger. Asphyxiation will not be attempted again, but there is a possibility of poison, a pistol shot, a knife, anything almost. As a matter of fact, he is in dire peril.

"Superficially the death of Miss Regnier, the maid, looks to be suicide. Instead it is the fruition of a plan which has been tried time and again against Henley. There is even a possibility that Miss Regnier was not an intentional victim of the plot, but the fact remains that she had been murdered. Why? Find the motive for the plot to murder Mr. Henley and you will know why."

The Thinking Machine reached over to the shelf, took a book, looked at it a moment, then went on:

"The first question to determine positively is: Who hated Weldon Henley enough to desire his death? You say he is a successful man in State Street. Therefore there is a bare possibility that some enemy there is at the bottom of the affair, yet it seems hardly probable. If by his operations Mr. Henley ever happened to wreck another man's fortune in State Street, find this man and find out all about him. He may be the man. There will be innumerable questions arising from this line of inquiry to a man of your resources. Leave none of them unanswered.

"On the other hand there is Henley's love affair. Had he a rival who might desire his death? Had he any rival? If so find out all about him. He may be the man who planned all this. Here, too, there will be questions arising in your own mind which demand answers. Answer them all—all of them—fully and clearly before you see me again.

"Was Henley ever a party to a liaison of any kind? Find that out, too. A vengeful woman or a discarded sweetheart of a vengeful woman, you know, will go to any extreme. The rumor of his engagement to Miss—Miss——"

"Miss Lipscomb," Hatch supplied.

"The rumor of his engagement to Miss Lipscomb might have caused a woman whom he had once been interested in or who was once interested in him to attempt his life. The subtler murders—that is the ones which are most attractive as problems—are nearly always the work of a cunning woman. I know nothing about women myself," he hastened to explain, "but Lombroso has taken that attitude. Therefore, see if there is a woman."

Most of these points Hatch had previously seen—seen with the unerring eye of a clever newspaper reporter—yet there were several points raised which had not occurred to him. He nodded his understanding.

"Now the centre of the affair, of course," The Thinking Machine continued, "is the apartment house where Henley lives. The person who attempted his life either lives there or has easy access to the place, and frequently spends the night there. This is a vital question for you to answer. I am leaving all this to you because you know better how to do these things than I do. That's all, I think. When these things are all learned come back to me."

The Thinking Machine arose as if the interview were at an end, and Hatch also arose, reluctantly. An idea was beginning to dawn in his mind.

"Does it occur to you that there is any connection whatever between Henley and Miss Regnier?" he asked.

"It is possible," was the reply. "I had thought of that. If there is a connection it is not apparent yet."

"Then how—how was it she—she was killed, or killed herself, whichever may be true, and——"

"The attempt to kill Henley killed her. That's all I can say now."

"That all?" asked Hatch, after a pause.

"Yes. Warn Mr. Henley immediately that he is in grave danger. Remember the person who has planned this will probably go to any extreme. I don't know Mr. Henley, of course, but from the fact that he always has a light at night I gather that he is a timid sort of man—not necessarily a coward, but a man lacking in stamina—therefore, one who might better disappear for a week or so until the mystery is thoroughly cleared up. Above all, impress upon him the importance of the warning."

The Thinking Machine opened his pocketbook and took from it the scarlet thread which he had picked from the iron brace of the flag pole.

"This, I believe, is the real clue to the problem," he explained to Hatch. "What does it seem to be?"

Hatch examined it closely.

"I should say a strand from a Turkish bath robe," was his final judgment.

"Possibly. Ask some cloth expert what he makes of it, then if it sounds promising look into it. Find out if by any possibility it can be any part of any garment worn by any person in the apartment house."

"But it's so slight ——" Hatch began.

"I know," the other interrupted tartly. "It's slight, but I believe it is a part of the wearing apparel of the person, man or woman, who has four times attempted to kill Mr. Henley and who did kill the girl. Therefore, it is important."

Hatch looked at him quickly.

"Well, how—in what manner—did it come on the iron brace where you found it?"

"Simply enough," said the scientist. "It is a wonder that there were not more pieces of it—that's all."

Perplexed by his instructions, but confident of results, Hatch left The Thinking Machine. What possible connection could this tiny bit of scarlet thread, found on a flagpole, have with someone shutting off the gas in Henley's rooms? How did any one go into Henley's rooms to shut off the gas? How was it Miss Regnier, who may not have been known to Henley, was dead? What was the manner of her death?

A cloth expert in a great department store turned his knowledge on the tiny bit of scarlet for the illumination of Hatch, but he could go no further than to say that it seemed to be part of a Turkish bath robe.

"Man or woman's?" asked Hatch.

"The material from which bath robes are made are the same for both men and women," was the reply. "I can say nothing else. Of course there's not enough of it to even guess at the pattern of the robe."

Then Hatch went to State street, and was ushered into the presence of Weldon Henley, a slender, handsome man of thirty-two or three years, pallid of face and extremely nervous in manner. He still showed the effect of the gas poisoning, and there was even a trace of a furtive fear—fear of something he himself didn't know what—in his actions.

Henley talked freely to the newspaper man of certain things, but of other things was resentfully reticent. He admitted his engagement to Miss Lipscomb and finally even admitted that Miss Lipscomb's hand had been sought by another man, Reginald Cabell, formerly of Virginia, now of Boston.

"Could you give me his address?" asked Hatch.

"He lives in the same apartment with me—two floors above," was the reply.

Hatch was startled; startled more than he would have cared to admit.

"Are you on friendly terms with him?" he asked.

"Certainly," said Henley. "I won't say anything further about this matter. It would be unwise for various reasons."

"I suppose you consider that this mysterious turning on of the gas was an attempt on your life?"

"I can't suppose anything else."

Hatch studied the pallid face closely as he asked the next question.

"Do you know Miss Regnier was found dead to-day?"

"Dead?" exclaimed the other, and he arose. "Who—what—who is she?"

It seemed a distinct effort for him to regain control of himself.

The reporter detailed then the circumstances of the finding of the girl's body, and he listened without comment. From that time forward all the reporter's questions were either parried or else met with a flat refusal to answer. Finally Hatch repeated to him the warning which he had from The Thinking Machine, and feeling that he had accomplished little, went away.

At eight o'clock that night—a night of complete darkness—Henley was found unconscious lying in a little used walk in Boston Common. There was a bullet hole through his left shoulder, and he was bleeding profusely. He was removed to the hospital, where he regained consciousness for just a moment.

"Who shot you," he was asked.

"None of your business," he replied, and lapsed into unconsciousness.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Conditions of the Contest

This story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only day on which no installment of the story will appear will be Saturday. The next to the last chapter will be printed Friday, and then everybody will have until 6 p. m. Saturday in which to guess how this story ends.

The person who guesses the ending of the story most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If two or more persons guess it correctly the one whose reply was mailed first will receive first prize, the next one will get second prize, etc.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That if no correct answer is received $100 IN PRIZES and fifty watches will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest to solving the mystery.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to

PRIZE STORY EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Three hundred couples attended the forty-second annual ball of Boston Plasterers' Protective Union No. 10 in Paine Memorial Hall. The grand march was led by President David H. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson.

The officers of the ball were: Floor director, David H. Stevenson; assistant floor directors, William Moore and Patrick Oram; aids, Thomas Quinn, Arthur Doyle, Thomas Tinlan, David Blair, James Tirrell, William Simpson, John Ford, John Wood, J. Baird, B. Brown, Thomas Murray, Thomas Donahue, Joseph Walsh, Ralph Bithell, William Bithell; reception committee, D. Bruce, William Taylor, J. Sullivan, F. Kilroy, B. Kilduff and J. Crellin.

DRY GOODS CLERKS ELECT.

Dry Goods Clerks' Union, No. 796, has elected the following officers: President, John H. Somerville; first vice-president, Charles S. Flanagan; second vice-president, John Oliphant; financial secretary, John O'Neil; recording secretary, James Enright; guard, B. S. Brookings; guide, John Higgins; trustees, John H. Sullivan, Charles S. Flanagan, B. S. Brookings; advocate agent, Simon J. Mehigan. A donation was made a crippled miner. The next meeting will be held Dec. 26 at No. 724 Washington street.

CAMERON CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Colin W. Cameron, the new president of Carpenters' Union, No. 33, is also business agent of the Carpenters' District Council.

The other officers chosen by Local No. 33 are: Vice-president, Thomas Flaherty; recording secretary, Charles J. Gallagher; financial secretary, Daniel H. Deegon; treasurer, C. P. Sullivan; assistant financial secretary, Edward Shattuck; auditor, Rodney McPherson; warden, Daniel Ross; conductor, John Gillis; trustee, Charles J. Gallagher. A special meeting will be held next Monday night for the election of delegates to the Carpenters' District Council and Central Labor Union.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

Blood Poison



CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

MISSION $7.00



Our business in mission furniture has so increased that we now devote two whole rooms to its display. We call special attention to the rocker shown here. It is very strongly made and with its heavily upholstered seat is more than ordinarily comfortable.

We carry the same style in a chair and have priced each at **$7.00.** Others from **$4.00 to $25.00**

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McArthur Co. Furniture Carpets Rugs
16-26 CORNHILL. 3 DOORS FROM WASHINGTON ST.

SLEDS
The Largest Line in New England
Basement Salesroom.

JORDAN MARSH CO

Remember We are never undersold. We *guarantee* the price of everything we sell to be as low or lower than the same article can be bought in New England.

Our Glove Certificate
Makes a most acceptable Gift, entitling the recipient to personal selection and fitting.
Women's Glove Section
Street Floor, Front

Wonderfully Complete Stocks of Choicest Holiday Goods Fill Every Floor of This Great Store



A Fur Stole
Second Floor, Summer St. Side.
As illustrated—Sable and Isabella Opossum Stole, trimmed with braid ornaments and tails, 70 inches long, Skinner satin lining,
$8.75
Muff to match, **$4.50**

A Fur-Lined Coat
Second Floor, Rear, Summer St. Side.
As illustrated—American Kersey Coat in black, green, brown and navy blue, 50 inches long; handsomely lined with blended German squirrel, collar of natural and blended squirrel. A regular $35.00 coat for
$22.50



Our Christmas Lamp Store
Abounds With Holiday Goods

NOTHING more practical, nothing more acceptable for Christmas giving than the many novelties to be found in this section. Many are exclusive importations, and all are most reasonably priced.
Annex—Street Floor.

Electric Reading Lamps



In endless variety from 2.50 (complete) to 65.00. Lamp like cut **25.00**

Electric Figures



A very large variety at a wide range of prices. Splendid selections from 12.50 to 75.00. Figure like cut **30.00**

Very Beautiful Parlor Lamps in brass, Dresden or royal green finish, complete with etched globe and best Juno burner **5.00**
Japanese Bronze Lamps This is a 14.00 value. Complete with globe **10.00**
Student Oil Lamp Fitted with very best centre draught burner; with green shades **3.35**
Gas Drop Lights The largest possible variety; prices from 2.50 to 25.00. Ask to see our No. 41, complete with 10-inch green shade **3.50**
Candle Sticks Bronze finish, very artistic **25c**
Others to **15.00**
Hammered Brass Goods Steins, Plaques, Fern Dishes, Wood Boxes, Jardinieres, etc., to be found in Lamp Dept.
Andirons .... **1.00 to 75.00**
Fire Sets .... **2.00 to 25.00**
Bellows .... **1.00 to 15.00**
Coal Grates .... **2.00 to 7.00**

Sensible Holiday Gifts in Household Necessities

MORE of such presents as these are being given each year—practical things for practical people. The prices in each case command qualities that are all that could be desired.
Basement.

Tool Chests All fitted with warranted tools of best grade, taken from our hardware dept. Best selection in Boston. **3.50 to 100.00**
Bissell's Carpet Sweeper A most practical gift for which there's use every day in the year. It saves labor and saves the carpet.



Bissell's Standard **1.69**
Bissell's Grand Rapids **2.50**
Bissell's Boudoir **3.50**
Bissell's Superba **5.00**
Chafing Dishes Headquarters for chafing dishes and accessories, largest assortment in Boston and the lowest prices. Our College Chafer, with best regulating flame, alcohol lamp, hot water pan with side handles, plain dome cover, a regular 5.00 chafer. Our special price **3.50**
Same dish with bead edge **4.50**

Sternau Chafer Best made, always the standard, in copper or nickel plated. **5.00 to 15.00**
Chafing Dish Trays **1.00**
Chafing Dish Flagons **2.75, 3.00**
Chafing Dish Spoons and Forks **1.00**
Sternau Coffee Machine In copper and nickel, a splendid gift for the holidays, the only correct way to make coffee—by distilling. **5.00 to 10.50**
Burrows' Feather-Weight Card Tables Green cloth or leather top **3.75**
Automobile Luncheon Baskets Special reduced prices. Large assortment in willow and leather. **9.00 to 75.00**
Fancy Baskets All kinds of fancy trimmed baskets, waste paper, work baskets, wood baskets, baby baskets, etc. Finest collection ever shown in Boston, many exclusive patterns.

SKATES
A Full Line of Barney and Berry's Skates
Sporting Goods Section—Fourth Floor—Front.

For Women
Polished Steel, heel and toe straps. Pair **85c**
Strap heel and clamp toe. Pair .... **1.15 to 4.50**
Heel button. Pair .... **2.50, 4.00 and 4.50**
Wood top, strap heel and toe. Pair **75c**

For Boys
Wood top races. Pair .... **1.75, 2.25, 3.50 and 4.00**
Lever Skates, polished steel. Pair **50c**
Boys' and Girls' Heel Button. Pair **2.50, 4.00, 4.50**

For Men
Polished steel, all clamp, lever **50c**
Heel button. Pair **2.50, 4.00 and 4.50**
Hockey Skates. Pair **2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50**
Full line Lever Skates. Pair **50c to 4.50**

For Girls
Girls' Heel Strap, clamp toe. Pair .... **1.15 to 4.50**
Girls' Wood top, strap heel and toe. Pair **75c**

Miss Dolly Boston
22-Inch Full Jointed **1.00** Light or Dark Hair
The Best Doll Bargain of the Year
Fourth Floor.
22-Inch Size, with stockings and shoes .... **1.25** | 24-Inch Size, with stockings and shoes **1.50**

MUST CORRECT ELECTION COUNT

Court Orders New Tabulation of 5,000 Ballots in New York Mayoralty Fight.

114 OFFICERS SUMMONED

SOME 'DON'TS' FOR SMOKERS

VATICAN LOSES PRECIOUS MSS.

Free Electric Belt for Men



BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON FIXTURES

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE Of Pianos, Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50

Gabler Upright $59

Ivers & Pond Upright $95

Chickering Mahogany Upright $135

Vose & Sons Uprights $60

Wood Mahogany Upright $39

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

BUSINESS CHANCES.

REAL ESTATE.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSES.

FULLER & BODWELL

GREENHOUSE MAN

Farm for Sale or Exchange

Village Farm, 36 Acres, $1750

REAL ESTATE.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Barter and Exchange ONE CENT A WORD.

PROPOSALS.

Cambridge Bridge Commission

Cambridge Abutment and Wing Walls, Cambridge Bridge.

TALKING MACHINES.



10 In. RECORD 19-35-40 CENTS

ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES $1.00 A WEEK

International Phonograph Co.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

PROPOSALS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

THE BALLROOM.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first-class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address SELYEY-WYCKOFF CO., Springfield, Mass.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.



WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON FLOOR BOYS

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON Experienced Cashiers

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON SALESWOMEN For All Departments

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASTROLOGY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

LOST AND FOUND.

Where to Dine

STOVES.

STOVES

DETECTIVES.

EMPLOYEES TESTED

CLOTHING.

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WINES AND LIQUORS.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

PAY YOUR ELECTION BETS WITH KEEFE'S A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon

75c Per Quart. $3.00 Gallon

12 Full Quarts $8.00.

MANHATTAN CHAMPAGNE.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

All for $1.00

All for $1.25

All for $1.50

All for $2.00

$5.00

CUSHING PROCESS

Cushing Medical Supply Co. 580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

STRONG & CO.

AGENTS.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HANLON SIGNS TODAY CONTRACT WITH REDS

BY SAM CRANE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Edward Hanlon will be the manager of the Cincinnati Reds this year. He will sever his connection with the Brooklyn Club today and will join his fortunes with a team that offers him chances to recover the prestige as a manager that he could not hope to regain as leader of the Superbas.

Mr. Hanlon, while he would prefer to remain in Brooklyn, has not been offered the team there that he thinks he is entitled to. He has received an offer from the Cincinnati Club that he feels he cannot afford to ignore, and therefore has decided to cast his fortunes in the West.

Will Get $8,000 Yearly.

The contract with the Cincinnati Club which Mr. Hanlon will sign to-day will call for a salary of not less than $8,000 per year. He will immediately go to work to secure the best players he can to make the Reds a factor in the championship race of next season.

Mr. Hanlon leaves Brooklyn with sincere regret, but he will now be connected with a club that will give him full swing to spend all the money he wants, and doubtless he will get together, with that privilege, a team that will make Cincinnati something to be feared, even by the Champion Giants.

Joe Kelley, the ex-manager of the Reds, will be retained as a player, and relinquishes the management of the club with pleasure. Kelley, who has been under Hanlon's management for many successful seasons, is overjoyed at his release from the cares of management, and will play on the Cincinnati team and will captain it.

Garry Herrman, the president of the Cincinnati club, has worked tooth and nail to secure Hanlon as manager for many months, and considers that the game will get a boom in Porkopolis. In consequence...

...and Fred M. Knowles; Philadelphia, W. J. Shettsline and Dr. LeRoy Reeves; Pittsburg, Barney Dreyfus and W. H. Locke; St. Louis, M. Stanley Robinson.

Murphy Hart's Successor.

James A. Hart, of Chicago, after roll call, officially severed his connection with the league and introduced Charles W. Murphy as his successor. Hart was elected an honorary member of the organization for life. The report of the Board of Directors, which report included the award of the 1905 pennant to the Giants, was received and approved. The club owners also went over the work of the year in a financial way. President Pulliam's report showed the league to be in a healthy condition, with the biggest balance on hand since the war with the American League.

W. H. Watkins and J. H. Farrell, in behalf of the minor leagues, appeared before the magnates to present the claims of the minors on the one-man draft question. As the National League a year ago agreed to concede to the minors all they asked on this question, the league addressed to the National Association, which meets today, asking that body to place before the National League just what it expects in the drafting line. The session then adjourned until noon to-day.

It was said last night that at to-day's meeting of the National Association, Pat Powers would be re-elected president. It also was said that the end of the present week would see the passing of Howard C. Griffiths of Jersey City from the baseball world. Griffiths has made a lot of trouble for all leagues, big and little, and his permanent retirement is confidently predicted.

Johnson in New York.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, arrived in New York yesterday. He is here for the purpose of hearing the demands of the minor leagues on the draft question.

At the close of the meeting of the Eastern League, which was held in the Victoria yesterday, President Harry L. Taylor said that nothing of any particular consequence had been accomplished aside from the adoption...

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

...December 20, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; December 22, Columbia (S. C.) Y. M. C. A.; December 23, Atlanta A. C.; December 25, Mobile Y. M. C. A.; December 26, New Orleans Y. M. C. A.; December 28, Galveston Y. M. C. A.; December 30, Birmingham Y. M. C. A.; January 1, Birmingham Y. M. C. A.; January 2, University of Cincinnati; January 3, Wabash College; January 4 and 5, Evanston (Ill.) Y. M. C. A.; January 6, Detroit A. C.; January 8, Allegheny College; January 9, Syracuse University.

FITZ BOXING, AND PICTURES OF HIS GNARLED WEAPONS.



The above photographs were taken especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN last week in San Francisco. Fitzsimmons is shown sparring with Bates, his giant partner. It will be noticed in this picture that Fitzsimmons is, like that other veteran fighter in the financial world, Rockefeller, sporting a wig, and this is the first pugilistic photograph in which the celebrated pate of the freckled one is concealed. The pictures of his hands indicate that they will be in fairly good shape for his battle with O'Brien.

'BET ON ME,' LANKY BOB SAYS TO HIS FRIENDS

FITZ MEANS BUSINESS.

SPECTATORS PAY LANKY BOB.

MIDDY CREWS WILL BE BUSY

...Midshipman Walter W. Bradley of Farnam, N. H., is captain of the crew and Midshipman Kenneth Heron, of San Francisco, is the manager.

AMATEUR BOUTS AT CAMBRIDGE

TURK WANTS TO WRESTLE GEO. BOTHNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—There is a new wrestler in New York. He is Abraham Kaasi, a Turkish lightweight with championship aspirations...

Retired Champion Again Says He Isn't Thinking of the Fitzsimmons and O'Brien Bout so

BIG JEFFRIES WON'T MEET THE WINNER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Farmer Jeffries came into town the other day. Out where this rural inhabitant spends his time coaxing the open-faced Swedish turnip from its downy nest and pursuing the Early Rose potato to its lair, there are no newspapers. Farmer Jeffries loses the trend of current events while engaged in wresting a livelihood from his broad acres. So, like all farmers have done from time immemorial, Farmer Jeff comes to town to find out what is stirring in that region of the world where there are electric lights and swift elevators, hot and cold water and all the comforts of a high-class hotel.

Almost the first thing he bumped into was the alleged statement of James Coffroth to the effect that he, Farmer Jeffries, would lay aside the hoe to maul the stuffing out of the winner of the Fitz-O'Brien bout.

...

"Hello, Jim. You'll weigh 300 pounds before you know it."

...

And not another word would he say. Pretty fair for a farmer, eh?

...

"Come down out of that," he growled. "Where was you raised?"

And with a tremendous sweep of both powerful arms, he tossed that young man fully twenty feet out in the street. The young man arose with blood in his eye, but when he saw who it was he concluded not to take that particular car.

MARTIN WILL MEET CENTER IN LAWRENCE

BIKER HALL TO RACE HERE NEXT YEAR

WILL PROTEST DAN PATCH'S NEW RECORD

Says Gridiron Game Is Akin to Prize Fighting.

BRITT LIKES FOOTBALL

BY JIMMY BRITT.

FAVORS RULES TO INCREASE STICKWORK

SOCKER TEAM WANTS GAMES

FREEMAN WHIPS CLANCY.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

BASEBALL.

BOWLING.

AUTOMOBILE.

BASKETBALL NOTES.



My Experience as a Specialist

DR. WEINSTEIN PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT 218 Tremont Street,

FREE TO MEN!



Dr. A. Wolff Medical Co.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



Boston American Daily Home Magazine

UNIQUE MOTOR HAT HAS NEW VEIL ARRANGEMENT



THE very latest motor hat seems to solve to advantage the much mooted question of the disposition of the veil in a manner to make for beauty as well as comfort. It is a quaint shape in navy-blue glace, with bands of white round the crown. The thick lace veil is so arranged as to form, when thrown back, a trimming to the hat, and the blue mousseline veil is drawn round the throat, or it can be worn as shown in the illustration. The back of the hat has a protecting screen in glace, terminating in two cravat ends, which can be fastened round the neck and form a bow.

Girls, Be Careful What Sort of Gifts You Accept From Men

By Beatrice Fairfax

A GREAT many girls write me, asking my advice regarding the accepting of presents from men.

Some of them accept jewelry, some of them money and some of them even accept clothes.

To one and all of these girls I say "Don't."

These are all things that a woman should accept only from the immediate circle of her own family.

There is no harm in accepting books, candy, flowers or an invitation to a theatre from a man, but that is quite enough.

The moment you accept jewelry or money from a man you place yourself under a great obligation to him.

Some girls seem to think nothing of accepting valuable gifts from men whom they scarcely know.

In fact, I am afraid some of them are not above hinting for the things they want.

It is all right to accept jewelry from the man you are engaged to, but never take money.

A man cannot but think less of a girl who accepts money from him.

Not one man in a hundred but would be furious with his sister if he found her guilty of such a thing.

And as for accepting articles of wearing apparel—that should never be done in any circumstance.

Far better go without a thing, no matter how much you want it.

Never borrow money from a man.

He cannot very well refuse if you ask him for it, but I can assure you he will have a poor opinion of you if you do ask.

Do not get in the way of letting men pay for little things for you, such as carfares, papers, etc.

It is much better for a girl to be independent in all money matters.

Don't borrow from any one; don't place yourself under the obligation of accepting presents you can't return, and don't sponge on your friends.

Pay your own way wherever you go, unless you are specially invited.

When a girl has been engaged to a man and the engagement is broken, she should return all the presents he has given her.

No girl with a spark of pride would think of keeping them.

Some men are very fond of giving, and would shower gifts on the girls they are interested in.

But if the girls are wise they will never accept anything more valuable than the things I mentioned—candy, flowers, etc.

Bear this in mind, girls, and, no matter how much you want the thing, be firm and refuse it.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

RATHER A MITTEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young lady about two months and I like her very much and she likes me. She asked me to get married and I told her that I was not working and she said that was all right, that she owned a piano and she said she would sell it if I would marry her. I told her I would not like her to sell it on my account. When I am working I make a very good salary and I am able to support a wife. Would it be advisable for me to marry this young lady?

ANXIOUS.

DON'T marry until you can support a wife. The sale of the piano would only bring a small sum and then where would you be? When you have a position it will be time enough to think of matrimony.

RATHER TRYING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl, nineteen years old and have two sisters. The oldest one always takes it upon herself to entertain my gentleman friend, which is very annoying, and the younger one is always asking him for postage stamps, candy and Christmas presents. Is it proper for her to ask him for such things, and what would you advise me about the oldest one?

R. J.

POOR little girl. You are having rather a hard time. Why not tell your eldest sister that you are quite capable of entertaining your own friends. As for the younger, if I were you I would put an instant stop to her asking him for presents, etc. Tell her that you will not have it and if she does not stop it you will speak to the young man about it.

AN INSUFFICIENT REASON

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years old and have been an orphan since I was two years old, living with my father's people. I am never allowed to go out or to any place of enjoyment. I have fallen in love with a gentleman three years my senior and my love is returned. Now, Miss Fairfax, I asked to be allowed to bring him to the house, but I was refused. I cannot go out with him and my people are doing all in their power to keep us apart, all because he is of a different nationality. I often think of leaving home, but my friend will not let me. My heart is broken and I need some one's advice, so I write to you with his consent, for we will both abide by what you say.

B. D.

I DO not think the mere fact that he is of another nationality should keep you apart. Why not go to your relations and tell them frankly that you love this man and hope to marry him some day. That you would prefer seeing him with their consent and in your home. Of course if they will not allow him to come to the house you must obey them as long as you live under their roof. If they will not relent you will have to be content with seeing him whenever the opportunity occurs. I think, however, you can bring them to reason if you put it strongly. Do not leave home until you can be married.

How to Select Good Christmas Gifts at Least Possible Cost

A Cash Prize Every Day for the Best Suggestions

Yesterday's Prize Winner
MISS G. BROWN,
52 South Russell St., Boston

ONLY eleven days remain before Christmas. If you haven't decided upon the presents you intend to make, it's high time to do your buying and your home making.

Let's help each other to answer these questions.

We are all asking questions something like these:

What shall I buy my best girl for Christmas?

What would my young man like best?

What shall I get for mother?

What is most suitable for father?

What shall I give grandma?

What shall I get for baby, sister or brother?

How shall I get presents for the whole family for $5?

What Christmas gifts shall I make at home?

Let us put our heads together and see if we can't help ourselves and others, too, in this little difficulty.

Every day from now until Christmas, the BOSTON AMERICAN will give a cash prize of $2 for the best suggestions for Christmas gifts. Write a letter to "Santa Claus," 80-82 Summer street, Boston, answering any or all of the questions given above. Make your letter short and to the point. Write on one side only of the paper. New ideas are what count.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

TRUSTING that some one may be benefited by my suggestions, I inclose the following list:

For a young man a suitable present is a white silk muffler, which may be bought for $1, or, if preferable, a stick pin of small design, valued at $1.

If it is a young lady whom we wish to please, there are scores of articles, among which are the following: A brooch, chiffon stock, back comb with band of steel, or lace handkerchiefs, which are always appreciated. Any of these articles may be purchased for $1.00.

For father I would suggest a new pipe, a pair of woolen wristers or a couple of pairs of woolen socks, valued at thirty-nine cents each.

I think any mother would appreciate a dark flannelette wrapper, a couple of white aprons or a piece of china for the sideboard, none of which need exceed $1.

What good healthy boy who enjoys outdoor sport does not need a sweater to protect him from these easterly winds? If he already possesses one, a turn-down cap, blue silk muffler or thick woolen stockings are always useful.

Last, but not least, comes the baby, who always has to be supplied with little woolen leggins, white woolen mittens, Winter bonnets, etc., not to mention a score of blocks, picture books, toys and the like.

B. E. GILMORE.
No. 15A Porter street, Somerville.

ALL VERY USEFUL

THESE are the things I would give for Christmas:

Best girl, side combs	$1.00
Best fellow, necktie	1.00
Mother, white lawn apron	.50
Father, slippers	1.00
Grandma, shawl	1.00
Baby, jacket	.50
Total	$5.00

GERTRUDE BENOIT.
No. 863 Millbury street, Worcester.

HOME MADE GIFTS

IF I had only $5 to spend for Christmas gifts for the family I think the following gifts would be useful and appreciated by the recipients: For mother, a set of table mats, which I would crochet myself of Oakdale twine, the material for which would cost seventy-five cents. For father, a pair of slippers, one dollar. For grandma, a pair of crocheted slippers, which I would also make myself; the lamb's wool soles costing twenty-five cents, Germantown yarn, thirty cents, and two yards of ribbon for ties, ten cents. For the young man, a tie, costing fifty cents, and a pocketbook for the young lady, costing fifty cents. For the little brother, a drum, costing fifty cents, a gift most appreciated by the small boy. For the baby girl, a doll and doll carriage, costing one dollar.

MRS. J. A. SONGSTER.
No. 245 Lexington street, East Boston.

MAKE A BATHROBE

FOR husband, father or brother a most acceptable gift is a bath or lounging robe. I just finished one which cost as follows:

Seven yards double-faced elder down	$1.40
Seven yards $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch ribbon	.35
Set cord, tassels and frogs	.50
Pattern, size 38	.10
Total	$2.35

Bind front, collar, sleeves and pocket with ribbon, stitched on neatly. Some pretty combinations come in this flannel: Blue and gray, red and gray, fawn and white, etc. One blue and gray bound with dark blue ribbon (gray side out for right side) is very pretty. Takes only a little while to make, and it is much handsomer than the ready-made article costing $4 or $5.

P. E. DE GRACE.
No. 702 Tremont street, Boston.

BURNT WOOD

AT confectioners' stores, or where candy is sold in quantities, one can get empty wooden boxes for a few cents, sometimes for a thank you. They make just as pretty burnt wood handkerchief and notion boxes as if you paid twenty-five cents apiece. I have made several, lining them with silk.

A burnt wood nut bowl costs $2.00 or more. Buy a dime white-wood chopping bowl. If you don't do pyrography get some one to burn it in some neat design. It will not cost over a dollar and is a handsome and useful gift. If you are a pyrographer cost is ten cents.

EDITH F. PETERS.
Dorchester.

FOR A $5 BILL

HERE are my Christmas gifts:

My best girl, bracelet	$1.50
Young man, hat brush	.50
Mother, coffee cups	1.00
Papa, pocket knife	.50
Baby sister or brother, games	.25
Grandma, pair of glasses	1.25
Total	$5.00

MISS ANNIE SALMONSON.
No. 21 Chandler place, Newton Upper Falls.

BEST GIRL FIRST

GIVE the "best girl" a pretty piece of jewelry. If it is only a stickpin, it will be something she can put on each day, and you can buy one for almost any price you can afford to pay.

Get the young man a purse or bill book, whichever you can afford. Even if he has one, he will carry yours instead, and this will bring you daily to his mind.

For mother, get her something pretty, a bit of jewelry if you can, or a pretty collar, something she won't feel like buying for herself. She likes pretty things now even better than she used to.

If father likes to read get him a book, nice to occupy his time during the long winter evenings; if not, a pair of warm gloves; he likes comfort.

Get grandmother either a warm wool shawl or the wool and needles to make one; she will enjoy knitting it; get also the directions where you buy the wool.

Baby sister or brother can have a bright blue gas ball, which can do no harm.

To make at home: Buy eight inch squares of line at $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards lace at fifteen cents a yard, and for thirty-five cents, you have a lace handkerchief that would cost seventy-five cents if bought. Make turn-over collars from pretty embroidered handkerchiefs at $12\frac{1}{2}$ or twenty-five cents each. Burnt wood boxes, brush broom cases, book racks, can be gotten up for less than one-quarter the amount it would cost to buy them.

LAURA A. SAWYER.
No. 35 Webster avenue, Boston.

THESE COST ONLY $4.50

MY suggestions for Christmas gifts for the whole family for $4.50 are as follows:

For Father, two neckties	$1.00
For mother, gloves	1.50
For grandma, one year's subscription to some nice paper	1.00
For brother, handkerchiefs	.50
For sister, a box of stationery	.50
Total	$4.50

IDA E. ROGERS,
No. 45 Batterymarch street, Boston.

PRESENTS FOR FIVE

I THINK I could get very nice presents for the family for $5. For my best fellow I would get a sterling silver match safe, 50 cents, and a pipe, 50 cents—$1. For mother, a nice long blue flannelette kimono, edged with Persian trimming; just the thing to throw on cold mornings to make breakfast in—$1.50. For father, a pair of house slippers for solid comfort after a good, hard day's work—$1. For grandma, a work box with knitting needles and yarn, all ready to knit a nice warm shawl—50 cents. For baby sister, a set of baby pins, gold, the kind that come with the little fine gold chain attached to them, 75 cents, and a doll, 25 cents; doll to be dressed at home—$1.

CORA F. REED.
No. 28 Chauncey street, Boston.

MAY HELP SOMEONE

I SEND a list of suitable gifts for Christmas which I hope may be suggestive to someone who is trying to solve this problem.

For best girl a locket with monogram and the picture of her lover enclosed, and the book, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

For young man a sofa pillow with his college colors, and picture of young lady in pretty frame.

For mother, lace set of collar and cuffs and soft ruching.

For father, pocket book for bills and silk muffler for neck.

For grandma, warm elder down wrapper and fur trimmed slippers.

For baby brother or sister, doll and doll's tea set, horse made of real hair, train of cars, and various toys and picture books.

Christmas gifts for the whole family for $5.00:

Best girl, hand bag	$1.00
Young man, monogram handkerchiefs in case, home-made	1.00
For mother, china cake plates	1.00
For father, the book "Theodore Roosevelt," and diary	.75
For grandma, little lace and ribbon cap, made at home	.50
For baby brother and sister, toys innumerable and attractive	.75
	$5.00

IMOGENE BURNHAM.
No. 91 Newbury street, Boston.

THE WHOLE FAMILY

HERE are suggestions for Christmas gifts for each member of the family:

Best girl, three initial handkerchiefs	$ .75
Young man, necktie	.50
Mother, white sewing apron, with two side pockets; cost for muslin, insertion and ribbon	.45
Father, subscription to magazine for year	1.25
Grandma, crocheted bed slippers	.75
Baby, cloth doll to be stuffed; cost for doll and cotton batting	.20
Linen book, made of pink and blue cambric and bright-colored pictures; cost for two yards cambric	.10
Sister or brother, pair gloves	1.00
Total	$5.00

MISS H. L. PARKER.
No. 32 Temple street, Dorchester.

GOOD NIGHT ROBES

FOR my young man—a bound copy of one of the latest novels at $1.25.

For mother I would make two flannelette night robes. Buy the material, twelve yards for each, at ten cents a yard, braid for trimming five cents, buttons five cents; total, $1.30.

For father a pair of slippers, $1.25.

For grandma two under vests at fifty cents each, $1.00.

For baby an air ball, five cents, and a box of blocks, five cents; picture books, ten cents, twenty cents. Total, $5.00.

BLANCHE M. GOULD.
No. 307 Main street, Malden.

FETCHING FUR BOLEROS



VERY smartest of this Winter's novelties is the fur bolero. Made of any and every fur, with all sorts of trimmings, and worn with a princess gown, it is the acme of chicness. Pony skin, moleskin, imitation seal are all very smart trimmed with braid. The jacket is often longer in back than in front. In the sketch the bolero is of chinchilla, worn over a gray princess gown of chiffon. Tabs of ermine extend over the shoulders, further trimmed with lace and bows of green velvet. The blouse is of Alencon. An ermine scarf is knotted at the left of the neck. With this is worn a "Huguenot" hat of green velvet.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXX.

A Battle for Life

JACK shuddered, as well he might.

Ever since he had been among the islands he had heard the story of Sung Gow, the terrible Chinese pirate, whose powerful influence had enabled Hunston to obtain his mastery over the Malays.

Sung Gow was the head of the pirate gang before Hunston came to the islands.

Hunston had obtained some kind of hold on him, and the big Chinaman relinquished his command and turned it over to Hunston, asking only that he be allowed to remain on the island where the treasure was.

And now Jack had met him face to face.

To make him prisoner would be the most effective means of conquering Hunston.

But when the Mongolian was at the trigger end of two pistols and Jack was unarmed, this seemed difficult.

"Unarmed, unarmed," kept running in Jack's mind. "If only I was not defenceless."

Suddenly it occured to him that he was not so helpless as he had supposed.

He still had two bombs left.

Both contained the highest explosives in the smallest possible compass.

If he could only get an opportunity to use them.

"Throw up your hands, Harkaway," commanded Burgess, the engineer.

Burgess was a bully whom Jack had known of old when fighting Hunston in New York.

He now had an advantage which he meant to follow up.

Jack instantly complied with the order, but when his hands went up one of them tightly clutched a bomb.

"Make him open," growled the Chinaman, seeing that Jack held something in his hands.

Jack hesitated.

There was a quick report, and a bullet whistled over Jack's right ear.

Another better aimed would have exploded the bomb and ended this story for all time.

But quick as he saw the pistol flash Jack hurled the bomb at the two men in front of him.

It struck a fragment of metal near Burgess and exploded with a terrible crash, filling the room so full of smoke that Jack could only see that the engineer had been flung bodily through a window.

Turning, he sent the other bomb after the Chinese, but it missed its mark, and landed in a pile of soft waste in a corner.

"Run," yelled Jack to Benton, who had watched the proceedings with a beating heart. "Run for your life."

No second command was needed.

While the smoke was still too thick for the giant to take aim, Jack darted out of the door, closely followed by Burgess.

They found themselves at the top of a hill, with a broad stretch of meadow leading away down the slope.

Knowing how difficult it is to fire down hill and hit a running man, Jack started instantly down, running like a jack-rabbit.

Benton followed a few paces behind, and after them came the huge Oriental, taking six-foot strides, and gaining rapidly on them.

Jack knew what a demon the man was, and while he retained his self-possession he had the fear of death upon him.

Run as he would, and he had always been distinguished in this line of athletics, the big man gained steadily.

He had apparently decided not to fire, preferring to catch his man and make sure of him rather than pause to try the uncertain experiment of a pistol shot.

Suddenly Jack stumbled and fell headlong.

On came Sung Gow.

Benton felt his breath on his neck when he, too, ran into Jack and fell sprawling down the hill.

The next instant the Mongolian was upon them, but he had no time to check his speed.

As he came Jack rose abruptly, and then threw out both his arms.

The giant tripped and went floundering down the hillside, twenty feet below, while Jack, calling to Benton to follow him, doubled like a fox and went back up the hill.

The big man was soon on his feet, but before he could overtake them both men had darted into the power house and closed the heavy door behind them.

Jack lost no time in running to the pile of waste where lay his unexploded bomb.

He picked it up gingerly and carried it to the window just as the monster lunged again at the door with a force that made the timbers crack.

"Throw it!" yelled Benton, madly, "Throw it, or he will get us yet."

"Not now," said Jack, coolly. "There will be a better chance in a few minutes."

"But, look!" yelled Benton. "He is on the roof."

Jack looked at the skylight and beheld the ugly face of Sung Gow peering through.

The Chinaman leaped back as he saw the bomb in Jack's hand. The next minute a bullet came crashing through the roof, followed by a second and a third.

"Into the pump cylinder," shouted Jack. Benton obeyed.

"And now," said Jack, when he had followed, "we have a breathing spell, and we shall need it, for that fellow has twice the devilishness of Hunston himself."

TO BE CONTINUED.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ART OF TOY-MAKING

IT IS TOY-TIME!

TO tell the whole story of the art of making toys, it would first be necessary to find some means of exploring the ages that antedate history. The love of toys is as instinctive as it is universal.

No barbarous land has yet been found which was so uncivilized that its children did not have their playthings—shapeless and clumsy, perhaps, but still capable of fulfilling the purpose for which they were created—and there is no record of any time when little ones have not possessed some kind of puppets with which they might divert themselves.

Archaeologists, in delving among the tombs of ancient Greece and Egypt, made the surprising discovery that the art of toymaking was not only known, but had attained a high degree of development as far back as 5,000 years ago. In those days both Grecian and Egyptian children had their dolls—and they were jointed dolls at that.

As compared with the magnificently attired French conception of the year 1905, they were crude inventions, of course. Their bodies were made of wood, of clay or of stone, and their little limbs were wee laths, fastened to the body by means of a wire.

The carving of the bodies, however, was not badly done, and many a child since that time has been glad to mother a more unsightly doll, says John R. Meader in Public Opinion.

By the side of the dolls of the children of ancient Egypt the archaeologists unearthed other playthings which children still love to possess—the doll's furniture, the utensils for cooking, and, what is even more interesting from an antiquarian's point of view, the articles used in the making of sacrifices, cleverly duplicated in miniature, that the children might be able to conduct their dolls through the ritual of their religious exercises, a circumstance that suggests that the word "sacrilege" had not then the same meaning which it has to-day.

It is a long step from the year 3000 B. C. to the fifteenth or sixteenth century, but it was within that time that the art of toy making was both brought to a high state of perfection and then once more forgotten.

Like other arts, it could not survive the neglect and vandalism of that period known as the "dark ages."

Just what the children used for playthings during these long centuries of darkness and ignorance one can only surmise, but it is safe to say that they found some things to play with, not only because the making of toys was one of the first objects to which man devoted his attentions when he plunged into the renewed activities of the renaissance, but also for the reason that, as the psychologists have recently taught us, playthings are, and always have been, quite as necessary a constituent of human health and development as food and medicine.

In other words, children crave toys because it is natural for them to want them. They need them, and to deprive them of these pleasures would be to retard their progress in their work of becoming men and women.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A LITTLE GIRL'S TUCKED DRESS



No. 3,045—Tucked and stitched trimming straps are quite as fashionable for the small lady's gowns as for those worn by older people. Here is a pretty dress with a round yoke and a tucked blouse part, the tucks providing fulness for the skirt. The sleeves may be long or in a short puff. The dress might be made of blue challis or serge, with the cuffs, collar, belt and trimming strap of a green and blue plaid or a dark red. The belt may be of leather if desired. The dress is very easy to make and will cause no difficulty to the fashioner. It is suitable to almost any material and is equally attractive in linen or madras as in serge or challis. The pattern calls for three yards of 36-inch material in the medium size.

Patern No. 3,045 is in five sizes, 2 to 10 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,045.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

PIANO'S TUM-TUM-TIDDI-TUM SQUELCHES FLAME OF GENIUS



ILLUSTRATING HOW SPIRIT OF HARMONY IS INVOKED IN A FLAT.

Villain Can't Concoct Deep and Darksome Plots When Teacher Practices.

When is a lease not a lease?

Answer—If your neighbors have nerves.

That seems to be about the situation in the swell Amsterdam apartment house at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Lee street, Cambridge, where pretty Miss Zella Cole lives and teaches music and singing.

The author—he lives below Miss Cole and has wavy hair trellised over a high brow, says Miss Cole's staccato practising gets on his and his wife's nerves.

The ship-captain who lives across the area way from the Cole apartments doesn't admire the practising either. He was out when a reporter called there, but some of the tenants say the irate mariner has frequently called out "'Vast heavin', belay there," and other nautical terms when the music got on his briny nerves.

Then there's little Miss Rose Thetrault, who lives below the author. She is a piano teacher. With true Gallic politeness Miss Rose deplores that anyone has complained to Agent Donovan of the Amsterdam concerning Miss Cole.

"Has Mr. Donovan ever told you," Miss Rose was asked, "that tenants complained of your playing and teaching?"

"Mercy, no!" she exclaimed with a smile. "Why, Mr. Donovan has got me two or three pupils, so I guess he has not heard anyone complain of me. But I play very little in the building here. I teach outside mainly."

A Church Soloist.

It is a regrettable matter in the minds of Miss Cole and her mother. Miss Cole is a singer and pianist of considerable note. She is a soloist in the North Avenue Congregational Church of Cambridge, has studied abroad and plays only high class music.

"No rag-time is played on your piano, is there?" she was asked.

"Never," she said.

About two months ago Miss Cole and her mother leased a flat on one of the upper floors of the Amsterdam. She says she told the agent she did practising and that he told her that would not do any harm. Now the agent, Mr. Donovan, has notified the Coles that the neighbors have complained of too much practising and that they must vacate the flat.

"Of course," says Mrs. Cole, "we will get out, as we do not want any trouble. But we want the company which owns the building to take over the furniture we bought for this flat as it would not fit a new flat well. We have put a valuation on it and are waiting to hear from them."

Miss Cole, who deprecates the newspaper fame she is receiving, nodded assent to this statement of her mother.

"I was told there was complaint by my neighbor underneath and I tried to adjust my practice so it would not annoy her. I never play before nine in the morning and very seldom after supper. But we will undoubtedly move."

The reporter called at the author's place underneath. A large man came to the door. He was the author. The playing has annoyed him some, as well as his wife.

Sound Subdues Genius.

When he sits down to write and the flame of genius begins to burn, the piano above begins to tinkle-tinkle and the effect on the flame of genius is like a man swatting a baked Indian pudding with a section of lead pipe.

Just as the author has the heroine surrounded by seven masked men on a lonely road and a policeman twenty miles down the line—away goes the piano, and it's all off with the fair Gwendolyn Gertrude Van Marlenspuyke. Nobody cares whether the hero is Johnny-on-the-Spot or not. One can imagine how hard it is to write a "thriller" with the Sixty-seventh Sonata in C sharp being reiterated up topside.

And the ship captain, who is lulled to sleep at sea by the pounding of the angry seas against the bulging bows of his good ship Mary Ann, finds the piano practice more annoying than running into a rocky shore on a dark night with the wind blowing holes through the mainto'gallant-bobstay.

Bold Ex-Mariner Says Sound Affrights Him More Than Howling of Gale.

So Agent Donovan finds himself compelled to ask the Coles to vacate. And charming Miss Thetrault hopes her playing little annoys no one.

LIONS IN DEATH FIGHT; 2 SLAIN

DUBLIN, Ire., Dec. 13.—The menagerie of Frank Bostock, the American animal tamer, was the scene to-day of a fierce struggle between three lions, which ended in the death of two of the animals. The fight occurred in the lions' den when two adult lions attacked Duke, the largest lion in captivity. The animals were soon engaged in a deadly combat, and the attendants were powerless to separate the struggling lions. After a fearful struggle Duke succeeded in killing both of the other lions.

NEW FIGHTER AT ROCKLAND FOR TRIAL

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—The battleship Louisiana arrived in the teeth of a heavy northeast gale, making good time from Cape Henry. She will have her official trials Wednesday and Thursday, weather permitting.

'ABE' HUMMEL ON TRIAL TO-DAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—After a long delay, the trial of Lawyer Abraham H. Hummel on the charge of subornation of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the escape of Charles F. Dodge from the jurisdiction of the State and the annulment of the decree of divorce obtained by Mrs. Clarence Cowles Dodge before her marriage to Charles W. Morse was begun today before Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

From the very outset the trial gave promise of sensational details. Former Lieutenant Governor John B. Stanchfield and former District Attorney Delancey Nicoll, the attorneys defending Hummel, showed that they intended to fight every step in the process of the trial.

Charles F. Dodge himself is the chief witness for the prosecution, and it is upon his testimony, in the main, that the prosecution bases its case. Dodge was in court and was seemingly in the best of health. Apparently he has quite recovered from the breakdown which followed his being brought home from Texas.

BURIED IN HER BRIDAL GOWN

BALLINGER, Tex., Dec. 13.—Miss Viola Mater and Solon Hughes, proprietor of an electric light plant, were to have been married Monday evening. Shortly before noon Miss Mater and her bridesmaids went to the plant to surprise the bridegroom-elect with a visit. Miss Mater's hand accidentally came into contact with a live wire, and she was electrocuted. She was buried to-day in what was intended to be her wedding gown, and the pallbearers were her bridesmaids.

Miss Mater was nineteen years old. Her father is wealthy and she was well known in the younger society of Boston and Washington, where she had spent much of the last few years.

STRICKEN FROM LIST ON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—By order of the committee on stock listings of the Stock Exchange, the stock of the Canton Company and the Boston Land Company have been stricken from the trading list. Inasmuch as the stocks are closely held and the market is an extremely narrow one, the concerns did not care to go to the expense of maintaining transfer offices. The action of the exchange authorities is not antagonistic.

TRAIN KILLS SHERIFF.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 13.—Daniel F. Peabody, for twenty-seven years sheriff of Rutland county, was killed here by being run down by a train. He was seventy-three years old.

WROTE POEM TO PIPE; SHOT SELF

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—Having tasted all the pleasures of life enjoyed by the Bohemian, William Drinker met death with a jest, spent the last moments of his life in writing a facetious letter to the Coroner, indited an ode to his favorite briar pipe, and ushered himself into eternity with a pistol shot. He committed suicide in a boarding house in Central avenue, where he had been living in penury for several months. It is said that he was a broker in New York at one time. It is known he was very wealthy formerly, and had relatives, a brother, widow and child, living in that city. He was a college graduate.

The ode to his pipe ends as follows:

You, like myself, have had your day,
You remain briarwood, I return to clay.

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

Miss Daly Was Cured of a Severe Cough by Father John's Medicine.



My daughter Mabel had a hacking cough that she could not get rid of, so she tried Father John's Medicine and was entirely cured and has been in the best of health since. I gladly recommend it to any one with such trouble. (Signed) E. M. Daly, 77 Fountain street, Haverhill, Mass.



BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA

Best Assortments—Best Service—Lowest Prices

Never Undersold **R. H. White Co.** Never Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other N. E. House

Terrific Mark Down in Men's Neckwear

Twelve Thousand Men's Scarfs

Marked One Quarter to One Half
The Prices They Stood in Our Stock Yesterday

Here's the greatest saving opportunity in neckwear we, or any other house in New England, have ever offered.

Finding ourselves overstocked in the finer goods, we are forced to resort to this **Terrific Cut in Prices** to close them out at once.

You May Turn Our Loss to Your Gain

And secure by the means a most appropriate and substantial Christmas gift for any of your gentlemen friends, and at savings that count up into the dollars rapidly. For instance, we offer in this sale

Men's 2.50 Scarfs Reduced to 1.00
Men's 2.00 Scarfs Reduced to 50c
Men's 50c Scarfs Reduced to 25c

Here's a brief outline of what's to be found on our neckwear counters Thursday, but nothing short of an examination of the goods themselves can convey any idea of their beauty, style and desirability. It would be the very height of economy to lay in a year's supplies, as no such opportunity will come again this season or next.

Men's 2.00 Cravats Reduced to 50c

In this lot are over 500 Imported English Squares and 500 very finest quality English Imported and Kaser Barathea and Brocade Four-in-Hands. These ties are equal to many sold at 2.50. They come in three shapes as mentioned above and they stood in our stock yesterday at 2.00 each. The designs are beautiful and none of them are over two months old. Nothing could make a more acceptable Christmas gift than one or more of these 2.00 and 2.50 Scarfs for 50c.......... **50c**

Men's 2.50 Cravats Reduced to 1.00

The very finest and richest quality Four-in-Hands and Ascots, as well as English Squares, in rich dark colorings in Louis XIV designs, plain and dark heliotrope effects in rich swivel and hand embroidered designs, patterns and colors the very best, qualities and effects that would go in the high-class furnishers as 5.00 scarfs. There is not a scarf in the lot but is splendid 2.50 value and stood in our stock yesterday at this price. We have marked them down now indiscriminately to the insignificant price of 1.00 each.......... **1.00**

Men's 50c Cravats Reduced to 25c

Made of the very finest silks put into Four-in-Hands, and cut with a full French seam not lined on the back. They are in a large and splendid assortment of rich all-silk brocades in chaste designs and latest colorings. Two-thirds of them are from silks always put into 1.00 scarfs. They stood in our stock yesterday at 50c each, which was a very low price for them. Today you can choose from them at 25c.......... **25c**

Men's 50c Cravats Reduced to 25c

These are four-in-hands and English squares in Yale blue and Harvard crimson; a lot of white, black, navy, wines and other shades of reversible Four-in-Hands also among them. They are made of regular 50c grades of Barathea silk and we have sold thousands of them at this price right up to yesterday. We have marked them down now for this sale at 25c each and the opportunity is certainly a most extraordinary one.......... **25c**

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY. 3rd Month. **AS YE SOW**. LAST WEEK. LAST 2 MATINEES. LAST 4 NIGHTS. Only 6 More Performances. POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY. NEXT WEEK—FOR THE HOLIDAYS—2 Weeks Only. The Hanlons' Entirely New **FANTASMA**. SEATS NOW SELLING. Get the Christmas Habit.

James J. Morton Is Making His Farewell Appearance in Vaudeville at Keith's This Week. The Most Amusing of All Monologists. The Entertainers: Elinore Sisters, Ed F. Reynard, O'Brien and Havel, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Sylvano, The Johnsons, Les Durands, Cal Stewart, John F. Clark, Louis Guerlin, Mortons and Temple, Kinetograph. Sam Watson's Farmyard for the Children

TREMONT THEATRE LAST WEEK BUT ONE. MRS. **FISKE** and the MANHATTAN COMPANY, presenting **LEAH KLESCHNA**. Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:45. Matinees Saturday Only at 2. Seats Selling for All Performances.

COLONIAL THEATRE 2d WEEK AND LAST BUT ONE. TONIGHT AT 8. Matinees To-day and Sat. at 2. **THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN IRELAND**. 115—ENTERTAINERS—115. The Funniest, Most Ingenious, Novel and Beautiful of all the Rogers Brothers' Successes. Prices 50, 75, 1.00 and 1.50. All seats Reserved. FRIDAY MATINEE Dec. 15, at 1.45. ACTORS' HOME FUND BENEFIT. Volunteers from all the Theatres.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor & Manager. FINAL WEEK. Evenings at 7.45. Matinees at 1.45. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents E. H. **SOTHERN** JULIA **MARLOWE**. Special Matinee Today, TWELFTH NIGHT. Tonight, Last Time, ROMEO and JULIET. Thu., Fri. and Sat. Evngs. and Sat. Mat., THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Next Week—FRANCIS WILSON in the Clyde Fitch Comedy, "COUSIN BILLY."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Evenings at 8. TO-NIGHT! Matinee Tomorrow. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Lincoln J. Carter's **The Eye Witness**. See the Dare-Devil Leap of a Huge Automobile. Evgs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c. Next Week—"The Life That Kills."

COLUMBIA Reilly & Woods Burlesquers. SMOKING ALLOWED. Daily Mats. 25c

PALACE PARISIAN WIDOWS BURLESQUERS. Prices 10, 20, 25c. Tel. 2150 Haymarket.

LYCEUM AL REEVES BIG SHOW. Today 2.15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee & Manager. EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP. LAST 4 DAYS. BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEE TODAY. Hamlin & Mitchell's Delightful Extravaganza **The Wizard of Oz**. Fred Stone as the Scarecrow. David Montgomery as the Tin Woodman. 12 NEW SONGS—100 NEW FEATURES. NEXT WEEK. SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT PRESENT THE JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY IN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES **FANTANA**. Direct from a Nine Months' Engagement in New York, with the Same Metropolitan Cast, Including Toby Claude, Julia Sanderson, Hubert Wilkie, Frank Rushworth, Robert Broderick, William Blaisde. Tickets Now Ready for Xmas

PARK THEATRE Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Managers. Evgs 8. Mats. Today and Sat., 2. ANOTHER GREAT TREAT FOR THE FUNLOVER! Charles Frohman Presents JOSEPH WHEELOCK, Jr. IN GEORGE ADE'S Roaring Success! **Just Out of College**

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 3. Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr. Second and Last Week Of Justin McCarthy's Romantic Drama **IF I WERE KING**. By Permission of E. H. Sothern. Today at 2 and 8 P. M. Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c. Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults. Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee. Next Week—Because She Loved Him So.

CASTLE SQ. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St. TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M. *Lady Windermere's Fan*. Prices, 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1. Monday, Dec. 18, She Stoops to Conquer.

$2.00 Reduced Winter Rates **Boston to New York** Via JOY LINE, steamers from PROVIDENCE every week-day at 6:30 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at office, 214 Washington, cor. State st. 'Phone Main 6400. B. D. PITTS, Agt.

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P.M. THE ARDENT AERIALIST, **CHARMION**. The Howard Burlesquers, a peerless party of pleasure producers. Hoch, Elton Co., John D. Gilbert, Leona Thurber and her 4 Black Birds, Marvellous Frank and Little Bob, Dolly Jardon, and other vaudevillians. FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, Souvenir Photographs of Charmion.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75. Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25. MR. JOSEPH MURPHY. TODAY & TONIGHT KERRY GOW. Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "SHAUN RHUE." Next Mon. Mat.—TOM, DICK AND HARRY. Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8. A CROWN of THORNS. Any Seat in the House 25c. NEXT WEEK—The Holy City.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 13, 1905.

MARK TWAIN'S BEAUTIFUL OLD AGE

It Is the Result of Hard Work as Well as of Remarkable Gifts

At the end of his allotted span of life Mark Twain remains the most famous, the most admired, the most appreciated of living American writers.

He was given a dinner, which was attended by a large number of able and successful men, ALL OF WHOM were willing to acknowledge that the shaggy-haired, feeble old man who sat in the place of honor was easily the greatest personage at the table.

Most of the guests had many times as much money as Mark Twain. A large number have led more active lives—have had more to do with the management of affairs, have wielded more power over the lives and fortunes of other men.

But there was not one who did not envy the guest of honor—who did not feel that the success he has gained is the REAL SUCCESS that, of all the rewards time can pay, is alone worth working for.

The young man beginning his life—especially the young man who has talent—can spend a little time with profit thinking about Mark Twain, and considering WHY he is reverenced by all classes of men—lawyers, ministers, carpenters, stock brokers, doctors, farmers—every one who reads the English language for the sake of knowing the thoughts of other men.

Mark Twain began life with talent, and his talent was soon recognized.

But he was not satisfied with the SMALL SUCCESS that came to him. Men laughed at what he wrote. He wanted them to do more.

Knowing fully the value of the humorist, who lightens our troubles as the sailors' chantey eases the toil of the men who walk around the capstan, he knew that he could make men THINK, as well as laugh, and he earnestly set about doing it.

Every success that he earned—and they began to come frequently early in life—strengthened his desire for BETTER success.

He was never content to close his deal with the world and take the profit—never satisfied to write wretched pot-boilers that would bring in large sums of money because they were signed with his name.

And at last, when great success came to him, HE WAS NOT SATISFIED WITH THAT, but continued to make his work better and better, to widen the range of his writings, to make his English a model for all young writers of his time.

In the sense that the word is often used, Mark Twain had little education. Yet by unceasing study, constant reading, and a carefully cultivated power of CONCENTRATION, he learned to speak French and German as fluently as he does his own tongue, he extended his knowledge in every direction that he found necessary, and to-day there is no more scholarly, no more learned man in the colleges than this former pilot, who began his business career as a little red-headed "cub" on a Mississippi River steamboat.

How many of the humorists of to-day will last beyond a few years, or will be heard of when fathers are still buying "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" for their children, and reading them themselves before the children are allowed to?

There are many other lessons to be learned from this life, now in its Indian Summer. There is the lesson of his courage when, through his partners, he lost his money and, though nearly sixty years old, set calmly to work to earn another competence.

There is the lesson of HONESTY, which he taught when he paid all the debts of the firm that ruined him—debts he was not legally bound to pay, and which many an avowedly honest man would escape by dodging into a bankruptcy court.

But the lesson to which we to-day call the attention of our readers is that of HIS CONSTANT EFFORT TO USE TO THE UTMOST THE GIFTS BESTOWED ON HIM BY THE CREATOR, his desire to do the second thing better than the first, and the last best of all.

You will laugh when you read his earlier books. You will THINK when you read those he has written later in life. The little sermon on avarice in "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" is more than any solemn discourse on the same subject. The simplicity and beauty of "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" so far surpassed his earlier work that his friends were amazed when they learned that he wrote it.

Here is a man that the other men—and women—should study; a man not contented with a little success, and not contented with the kind of success which means money in an unusual manner, but one who is, nevertheless, honored beyond all the captains of industry, corporation lawyers and celebrated authors who helped him celebrate his seventieth birthday.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XXXIV.

Present Gas Capitalization in Boston

By Professor Frank Parsons

WE were studying the inflation of gas capital.

This year eight companies have been consolidated with a capitalization stated at $15,000,000, and the Gas and Coke Co., which manufactures about half the gas distributed by these companies, is capitalized at $33,000,000.

The Massachusetts Gas Companies, holding nearly all these securities, and also $500,000 worth of stock in the East Boston and the Chelsea gas companies, is capitalized at $50,000,000. Just how much of the Gas and Coke Company's capitalization is attributable to gas and how much to coke manufacture is not known.

Neither the Gas and Coke Company nor the "Massachusetts Gas Companies," or Gas Trust, is subject to the jurisdiction of the Gas Commission or obliged to give the public any statement that would enable us to know the exact capitalization now resting on our gas industry. But it is quite clear that it is far more than the $2 per thousand feet of annual output, or $18,000,000 total, which gas experts of high authority estimate to be an ample investment for the gas business done by the Consolidated and the Gas and Coke Company in this field.

In fact there is reason to believe that our gas capitalization should be under $3 per thousand instead of $8 or $9, or more, as it appears to be. Years ago the capitalization of the Boston Gas Company was under $2 per thousand feet of output (see report of Gas Commission for 1890), and the report for 1904 shows only $2.62 capital per thousand.

The Cambridge company has a capital of $2.22 per thousand, Lowell $2.50 and Springfield $1.96 per thousand. These companies give a fairer test than the Boston, because the latter buys a large part of the gas it distributes.

As the capital per thousand feet of output should be less in a big city than in smaller places, it seems reasonable to believe that $2 or $2.25 might be sufficient in Boston, and $3 is certainly an outside figure.

How long are you going to permit the law to be evaded simply by the form of organization—using the trust form instead of the corporation form? Gas is not the only sinner?

Electric light, street railway and telephone capitalization are also too high.

In all our cities private monopolies as a rule inflate their capital unless they are held in check by strong public control, which has rarely proved sufficient to restrain the big companies.

By this means the companies compel the people to pay dividends on capital that was never invested; put an obstacle in the way of reduction of rates by law, or commission; and checkmate many a plan to buy out and municipalize the works.

Public works—works that are really public and not in the hands of a corrupt machine or the private monopoly of a ring of politicians—do not inflate capital. Plants bought from private companies often have to be purchased at more than structural values, but the excess of capitalization thus resulting in the product of private ownership.

Normal public management does not produce overcapitalization. It is against public policy and the interest of citizens as stockholders in the public works.

Public ownership means fair capitalization, which is one of the essentials of honest business, essential to dealing between one industry and another, and in the long run is essential to business safety and sound economy.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

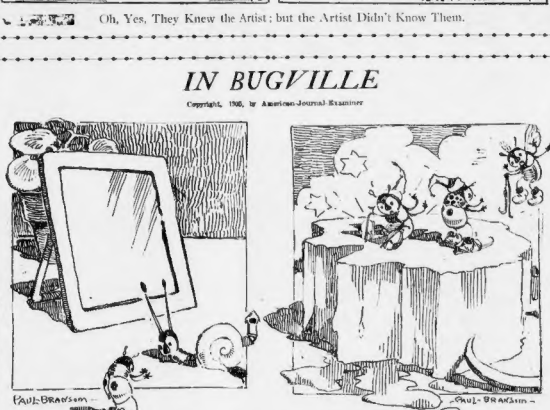
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Oh, Yes, They Knew the Artist; but the Artist Didn't Know Them.

IN BUGVILLE

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NYAH.—Wail here an hour or so until I step over to the mirror and see if my house is on straight.

BUG.—Hey! Don't come on this ice! There's too many on it now for safety!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ATTAINMENT

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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USE all your hidden forces. Do not miss
The purpose of this life, and do not wait
For circumstance to mould or change your fate.
In your own self lies destiny. Let this
Vast truth cast out all fear, all prejudice,
All hesitation. Know that you are great—
Great with divinity. So dominate
Environment and enter into bliss.
Love largely and hate nothing. Hold no aim
That does not chord with universal good.
Hear what the voices of the Silence say—
All joys are yours if you put forth your claim.
Once let the spiritual laws be understood—
Material things must answer and obey.

The Marvellous Story of Sirius

By Garrett P. Serviss

BY 10 o'clock to-night, Sirius, we have been dealing with—distances now the brightest of all the capable of causing sure, in one case stars, is well elevated above forty times, and in another case a the southeastern horizon, and thousand or ten thousand times nightits arrival on the celestial stage is an ler than our sun, to dwindle into mere invitation that no thoughtful person stars twinkling against the background can resist to consider the sublimities of the night!

of the universe.

I have said that Sirius is the brightest of all the stars. This is perfectly true so far as external appearance goes. Sirius clearly outshines any and every other fixed star in the heavens, all at equal distances from us. I know of no better way to obtain a clear idea of the appalling profundity of space than by comparing Sirius first with our sun and then with the white star Rigel in the foot of Orion.

The amount of light that we get from the sun is about seven thousand million times greater than that which we get from Sirius. But Sirius is more than five hundred thousand times as far away as the sun, and, since light varies inversely as the square of the distance, it follows that the actual amount of light given out by Sirius is nearly forty times that of the sun.

In other words, if both were at the same distance Sirius would appear forty times brighter than the sun.

This is one giant stride into the deeps of space. Now let us make another one.

To our eyes Sirius appears four times as bright as Rigel. But Rigel is at least ten times as far away as Sirius, upon which it follows, by the law of inverse squares affecting the intensity of light, that Rigel is really twenty-five times as bright as Sirius, or a thousand times as bright as the sun.

The probability is, however, that Rigel is much more than ten times as remote as Sirius, so that its superiority to Sirius and to the sun is even greater than we have shown.

Professor Newcomb has calculated that Rigel is at least ten thousand times as luminous as the sun.

And yet there is no reason to think that Rigel lies at the bottom of the measureless ocean of space. There may be sars ten times, or a hundred times, still more remote.

How deep the bottom is we cannot even guess. But think of the awful meaning of distances so great as these.

But to return for a moment to the story of Sirius. Being the brightest of all stars to human eyes, we are not surprised to find that it has been known and admired as long as history has kept records.

It is the Dog Star of the ancients, who ascribed the excessive heat of the "dog days" to the influence of Sirius rising with the sun. It has always inspired a certain degree of fear, or terror, as well as admiration. This is no doubt due to the remarkable vivacity of its rays, and their swift and wonderful changes of color when it is rising and not yet far from the horizon.

Argo noted as many as thirty changes of hue in a second in the flickering light of Sirius! Homer could think of no image of the dismay that smote the heart of King Priam when he saw Achilles raging over the battlefield on the plain of Troy so effective as that produced by comparing the hero of the Greeks with the flaming Sirius.

But Sirius has an intimate companion star which is almost as marvelous for its lack of luminosity as he is for brilliancy.

This companion of Sirius is a third, or perhaps even a half, as massive as its blazing neighbor, but it is ten thousand times less bright. The two revolve around one another in a period of about fifty years.

The pale companion was discovered in 1862. It drew closer to Sirius until it merged in his rays. The last glimpses of it being caught with the huge Lick telescope in 1890.

Six years later the same telescope showed it emerging again, and now it is far enough out to be seen with relatively small telescopes.

Eventually this immense companion may cease to shine with any light of its own, and may become a true planet circling about the giant star—a planet bearing life.

But who, having only earthly measures, could describe that life?

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Ward..... City.....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of cities and of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

Name .....

Street Address.....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN.

Sign this to-day and take part in the great popular movement which is sweeping the country.

ISN'T IT JUST LIKE A WOMAN?

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1—*She begs her husband to shave off his beard.*

2—*And when he consents just to please her—*

3—*She is not the least bit pleased with the result.*

4—*NOW ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN?*